



FATAL ACCIDENT last week claimed the life of a Lochside Drive woman when a dump truck (far left) allegedly broadsided a Chevy van (right foreground). Both vehicles flipped, the gravel truck spilling its load.

Pat Bay Hwy closed for five hours after local woman dies in crash

A 67-year-old woman died within minutes when her husband's van was hit by a gravel truck shortly after noon Jan. 21.

Jessie Halsey, of Lochside Drive, was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

The driver of the Chevrolet van, Maynard Halsey, 61, remains at Royal Jubilee Hospital in fair condition suffering leg injuries.

The dump truck driver, Wendy Green, 27, escaped in-

jury as the vehicle tipped its load onto the highway.

Halsey was making a left turn or proceeding onto Elk Lake Road when his vehicle was hit broadside, said a Saanich police spokesman.

Traffic was delayed for five hours on both sides of the Pat Bay Highway while police and municipal workers attempted to clear away the gravel.

Saanich police said they could not confirm any circumstances of the accident. It is still under investigation but no charges have been laid as yet.

CRD orders water hook-up, residents ask for sewers

North Saanich council must deal with the malfunctioning septic tanks in the south-east quadrant.

That's what Lochside Drive residents urged at the Jan. 19 council meeting during public discussion of water hook-ups to the public system.

After private and Capital Regional District well coliform tests, more residents were prepared to hook-up. As a result, the CRD last week ordered all homeowners in that area to connect to the system. Well water for non-domestic purposes is still allowed.

During CRD testing, three wells showed high levels of fecal coliform waste, while private tests showed four in the same condition.

However, seven were free from any contamination, but under the CRD directive, those residents must have public water brought into their homes.

The group of residents led by spokesman Stephen Hives requested a payment plan from council to pay the \$1,000 minimum hook-up charge.

"It's a hardship for residents to be faced with \$1,000 charge unexpectedly," said Hives.

Earlier, council discussed reducing the hook-up charge to a flat \$650, in line with the price paid if a resident applies under the Local Improvement Program, but the motion was rejected.

Bob Harman, calling himself "another of the lucky seven" who must hook-up despite perfect well water, asked council to move on the sewer issue.

"Where do we go from here... I would like anyone of you to come for a walk with me and have a look at the state of the ditches which kind of ooze like an ulcer — mainly because we lack sewers."

"And I would hope that these

people who sit around a table don't overlook doing something for us now that we've got fresh water and (fix) what is the original problem — and that is sewers."

Mayor Lloyd Harrop said sewers are the number one priority of the municipality for 1987.

Council voted to give the affected residents one year interest-free to pay the charge.

EFI Kindergarten up for debate

Hope faded for Saanich Parents for French Supporters Monday night, believing they were witnessing the beginning of the end for early French immersion Kindergarten in the Saanich School District.

Giving notice of motion, trustee Graham Hill announced he will put forward a motion Feb. 23 to rescind an early board decision to reinstate French Kindergarten when a 50 per cent ratio of English and French students was met.

That balance is close to being reached, an apparent surprise to district staff and French immersion proponents who believed the 50/50 goal would take seven to nine years. A resolution in

EFI students at Keating and Deep Cove schools (this year, however, speeded up the projection).

After numerous heated debates last spring, the board and EFI supporters reached a compromise, but neither side was particularly satisfied.

SPF president Yvonne Rolston said last May's agreement to maintain Grades 1 to 12 EFI at the cost of French Kindergarten was heartbreaking. But proponents held onto the hope of it being reinstated when the 50/50 balance was met.

Eliminating French Kindergarten, she said, "is overkill."

Although disappointed and "feeling abandoned" by the board, Rolston said she hopes discussions in the upcoming month don't reach the boiling point. "I hope it won't be as heated as the last time. It doesn't serve any purpose."

She still hopes the board and SPF representatives can talk it out, but since May, she has had no communication from trustees.

In making the notice of motion Monday, Hill gave the mandatory four weeks' advance notice required under the School Act.

Car rolls, pins woman

A Central Saanich woman is in satisfactory condition in Saanich Peninsula Hospital after she was crushed by a driverless car in the Oakcrest Food parking lot Monday.

Hilda Radford was loading her truck with groceries when she was pinned from behind by a rolling car.

The owner of the second vehicle, Rita Sigfusson, of Brentwood Bay, had left her car to shop when it began rolling down the parking lot.

Radford was taken to SPH complaining of pain in her legs, said a Central Saanich police spokesman.

The case is still under investigation.

AT AIRPORT:

Contractor demands \$1 million

By LESLIE ELLIS
Review Staff Writer

Armecco Construction, the major contractor for the renovation of the Victoria International Airport, has issued a \$1 million claim against Transport Canada for the added costs of delays and design changes.

"The problem started with access when we started the job," said Guy Nylund of Armecco Construction. "We didn't get access until December, 1985."

The contract was drawn up in the summer of 1985. "Then they decided they wanted something different halfway through," Nylund said there have been numerous design changes since the renovations began.

His company submitted a claim last June for just over \$1 million for the added costs. The original contract price also jumped from \$7.9 million to \$8.6 million due to extra work, he said.

Nylund doesn't expect to get the full amount his company is claiming from Transport Canada. "I don't think anybody gets the full amount on any claim," he said. "We're negotiating with them on a continual basis. We'll come to an agreement sooner or later."

Transport Canada public relations officer Steve Rybak had not heard about the million-dollar claim, although

he "understood there was potential for a claim being made."

He couldn't say whether the final outcome, which will double the size of Victoria's airport, would be within the \$12 million budgeted. "It depends on what the final bill is going to be." The contractors will issue these when the project is complete, likely by June, he said.

"The major contractors' bids
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Butt out at PLC

Panorama Leisure Centre has gone cold turkey — permanently.

Recreation commission chairman Eric Sherwood said the no-smoking vote passed 6-1 with the lone smoker declining to have his objection recorded.

The decision is effective immediately. People who wish to smoke will have to do so outside, said Sherwood.

"Smoking is not in keeping with a recreation facility which promotes healthy living and fitness," the chairman said. "People should not be forced to inhale other people's smoke."



1,000 DEAD FINGERLINGS in Reay Creek have died mysteriously. Fisheries took fish and water samples Monday to send to Vancouver, but will not know the results for at least a week. Biologist Linda Michaluk holds up two of the dead coho found in the park area off Wesbrook Road.

Reay Creek fish die

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

As many as 1,000 fish are dead in Reay Creek again.

Three years ago, the first year of the Reay Creek Enhancement operation, the entire new salmon stock was wiped out because of a fire in Viking Air's hangar. Reay Creek runs through the airport grounds.

At that time, experts concluded that the toxicity of the fire extinguishant entered the creek and suffocated the fish.

The following year, 1984, a chemical spill killed the creek's fish. However, the last two years proved successful and resulted in fish returning to the stream.

Gerry Baker, airport manager, was aware of the fish kill and said "we do not intentionally dump anything in the creek or any water."

"Nobody knows where it came from."

Bruce Grant, local fisheries officer, said he estimates a 100 per cent fish kill.

"What the kill means," said Tom Davis, chairman of the Reay Creek Enhancement Society, "is that no fish will return next year — we've lost a year."

Last May, the society introduced 2,000 coho into the water.

Of that number, Davis said between 750 to 1,000 would have survived.

The fish killed last week, mainly coho pre-smolts, ranging from 2 1/2 to 4 inches long, were first discovered Jan. 23 when a local resident notified the Review.

But Davis said he also found an eight-inch native cutthroat trout dead. He believes it was poisoned through a toxic dump, and notes the toxic substance must have been fairly strong to have killed that large a fish.

"It's probably the same thing as three years ago — it could be

either the airport or the greenhouse operation on Canon Road. But I wouldn't pin it down yet," explained Davis.

"It must have been a very large amount of stuff. (The fish kill) was not caused by day-to-day living. Probably one dump of a large volume."

Davis also said a preventative mechanism is needed to prevent spills. "The water must be kept clear of any toxic dumping. Not only is the water poisonous for fish, it could also affect children and pets." In one place, Reay Creek flows through a park off Canon Road.

Grant said samples were sent to fisheries' Vancouver laboratory for analysis.

"If we can determine how they died, such as clogged gills or internal organs full of poison, then we may be able to tell what caused it."

"But at the moment, we have no idea at all."

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BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

The Capital Regional District will never have enough extended and intermediate care beds, according to health authorities.

But, instead of relying exclusively on intermediate and extended care services, the CRD long-term care program has a new goal. To educate families to include the possibility of care at home for their family members.

Brian Watt, director for the CRD program, said the average waiting time for an extended or intermediate care bed can be 18 months but is generally six to eight months.

The disturbing factor of the statistic is that the list is growing.

The result, in some cases, is that families will sign up their relative when the bed isn't needed, said Watt, adding that they are trying to discourage insurance wait-listing.

"We want to encourage families to stay at home with the help of a home-maker to look after them."

"We are doing more to keep people at home than we used to because we are able to use home support services more creatively," said Watt. "That's where people want to be."

"Home-maker support is a drop in the bucket compared to care facilities but its preferable to building more and more beds."

Although Watt said they

could fill an endless number of beds.

Costa Richt, owner of the 48-bed Sidney Personal Care Home said his waiting list has doubled over the last two months.

However, he does not believe keeping the relative at home is a good solution. "If they live at home and both children work, the person is alone all day at home and a lot can happen in eight hours."

He added that a home-maker cannot be there all the time.

"At least in a home, we try to maintain a regular life-style while still giving the client constant medical attention," explained Richt.

"The long-term care program in B.C. is very good," he added. "I don't know what more they can do."

Last year, half a million hours of home-maker work was clocked, and according to Watt, it is increasing every year.

Bill Pennington, assistant director of CRD hospital planning, said as of November 1986, 200 people were waiting for long-term care beds in the Greater Victoria district. The number has jumped from 147 in October 1983.

"It's an irreducible problem — regardless of the number of new beds. Many people will support a three-month waiting list providing they can get home services."

Seven per cent of people over age 65 are institutionalized in B.C. which is very close to the U.S. rate, said Pennington. Bri-



CARMEN FISH plays the piano regularly at Sidney Personal Care home in Sidney.

tain is lower at five to six per cent.

He added that they are "looking eagerly to more pro-

jects like the Abbeyfield Housing project" which allows individuals independence and care at the same time.

Group seeks info on port project

By LESLIE ELLIS
Review Staff Writer

The proposed port of Sidney will entail municipal government interfering with private enterprise, according to a group of citizens who oppose the development.

Angered by what they believe is a lack of detailed information pertaining to the proposed port development, eight members of a newly-formed citizen's group will ask the provincial and federal governments to provide details of the cost of the development and land exchange between the municipality and Sidney Pier Holdings.

Spokesman Jim Lang said the group will press for a referendum on the project if the request for information is not met.

The group met Monday night to clarify their position. The general feeling was that the town of Sidney proposal was too large, and not in keeping with the original concept of development of the town's waterfront. The group was also opposed to residential developments in the area.

"It's an overkill project," said Mark Dickinson of Van Isle Marina. "They haven't considered the damages to existing facilities, and those damages will be enormous."

"Some members of council have lost sight of the goal of the entire project," he added. "It goes back 75 years. In that time, this thing has become obsolete and no longer valid because the private sector has developed

harbors."

Dickinson feels council has grossly overestimated the demand for such a facility. He doesn't want tax dollars poured into a facility that will directly compete with his own business.

"I don't think that's fair, and frankly, I resent it," he said. "I'd like to see the whole thing go away."

Former alderman John Calder was one of the members who made the motion to buy the waterfront land. According to him, the present council is ignoring the original purpose for buying the property. "If I'd foreseen this, I would not have voted to buy the property," he said.

Calder envisioned a water-front park "with lots of open space for the public — where all Sidney people can go to enjoy the waterfront." He said if the town had wanted proposals for condominium developments, they would have been flooded with them.

At that time, council passed a bylaw stating no condominiums could be put on public property. According to Calder, the present council is now involved in swapping land with the developer to get around this technicality.

He would like to see a small marina in place, with at least 75 permanent moorings available. In keeping with the original concept of the marina, Calder would like to see facilities, such as temporary moorage and customs facilities, for transient boats.

In the rest of the area, Calder envisions "quality commercial development, an attractive little village."

The group generally felt that a development of this sort would attract traffic from the highway. "There's a pile more money going up and down the Pat Bay Highway than there is money going up and down the coast on boats," said Dickinson.

"I get so infuriated to see what we were going for and what's going on now," said Calder.

Airport faces extra \$1 million

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came in substantially under our estimates," Rybak added, so the renovation costs may still be in line with the original planned expenditure.

Other Transport Canada officials and airport contractors could not be reached for comment.

The airport renovations were originally slated for completion last spring, in time for Expo '86. The project will take more than a year longer than ex-

pected.

Numerous factors caused the long delay, including having the airport users and tenants agree on what space was required and at what price, a delay in the evaluation of the actual awarding of the contracts, a snowstorm, a walkout by the construction workers, and design changes, said Rybak.

"There were some delays and disruptions, but we were still able to get people through the airport," he said.

Sex with minor nets court order

A Central Saanich man will be fined \$500 if he is caught within a mile of the home of the 13-year-old girl he had sexual relations with last year, according to a B.C. Provincial Court order issued Thursday.

The accused was originally charged with two counts of assault causing personal injury, but following Thursday's proceedings, the charges were dropped. Counsel for the defense did not contest that there were grounds to sue for injury.

Crown counsel Nick Lang said that although a charge of sexual assault was technically provable, because the girl was under the age of consent, "it was a matter where some of the activities were consensual on her part. The Crown deems it inappropriate to proceed."

The name of the accused is not being published to protect the identity of the 13-year-old girl.

Last summer, the accused was a friend of the girl's family, and accepted into their Central Saanich home as a family

member, according to the mother's testimony. But prior to June, just before the family moved from Central Saanich to Victoria, she discovered her daughter was having a sexual relationship with the man, who is in his early 20s.

"There's something not right when that goes on between a man of his age and my daughter," the girl's mother told the court.

She also said that on two occasions, the accused damaged some property, one time bashing a hole in her daughter's bedroom door.

Although the last time the accused entered the family home, last October, they had a civil conversation, the girl's mother said she feared for her and her daughter's safety in his presence.

The court order prohibits the accused from coming within one mile of both the family's Central Saanich and Victoria homes. He is also not allowed to have any direct or indirect contact with any member of the family for a year.

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Prankster discharged

"Prankster" Hamish McIntyre Bell was fined the minimum for impaired driving and banned from driving for six months in connection with the theft of three traffic signs from Pat Bay Highway.

Bell, 20, blew 0.14 twice in a breathalyzer test.

"What made you take the signs," asked Judge F.S. Green, sitting in Sidney Provincial Court Jan. 22. "Were you planning on doing anything with them?"

"Not really," replied Bell. Calling Bell's actions almost prankish, Green fined him \$300, gave him a conditional discharge for the theft of the signs and six months non-reporting probation.



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VIRL turns down budget paring

Central Saanich council's representative on the Vancouver Island Regional Library Board feels her comments were not taken seriously enough by the board.

"My comments apparently carried no weight," said Ald. Ruth Arnaud. "It was really discouraging."

Central Saanich council came up with a number of suggested changes to the library board's controversial preliminary budget, but Arnaud said they wouldn't have been discussed if she hadn't raised the issue. "If I hadn't made a fuss about it, they would have had a budget now," she said.

The library boards plans to remove \$100,000 from the capital reserve fund, which was supposed to pay for a new computer. "I suggested it be return-

ed," said Arnaud.

She also felt the library board didn't need to add 13 full-time staff, and that money could also be saved if there was a minimum standard for library furnishings, with municipalities paying for extras.

Up to \$100,000 was budgeted for a microfiche system for cataloguing books. "This is usually considered an interim type of system. They're going to need a new computer in three years," said Arnaud, who felt the money could be better spent on computer terminals.

The library board did plan to cut the budget slightly, by removing \$55,000 from the book budget. "I suggested that be returned," said Arnaud. "Libraries are about books."

If the current library budget is passed, "there will be a 16 per

cent increase with no discernable improvement in the product we receive," according to Mayor Ron Cullis.

The increase would amount to a just a few dollars extra for taxpayers, but Central Saanich council would rather see that money spent in other areas. "We have to balance increases with the abilities of the taxpayers to pay and priorities in other areas," said Cullis.

Council also expressed concern that several board members voting on this year's budget would not be around after the February annual meeting where at least five new members will be elected. "There will be people voting on next year's budget for a board they will not be a part of," said Ald. George McFarlane.

But Central Saanich has done

all it can to have its concerns addressed, Cullis said. "We can carry on expressing our concerns to mayors and board chairmen of school boards and municipal boards. I really don't think there's anything else we can do."

Ald. Mike Creasy said council should try to affect structural changes to the library board "so we don't have the same problems next year."

Council feels that the library board's executive sees itself as autonomous, with no accountability to the members that sent them there.

Ald. Creasy moved that council suggest "boiling oil for the library boards," which was passed by council on the condition that it was paraphrased into something politically acceptable.

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POLICE BEAT

The recent frosty weather caused a single car accident at the junction of Keating Crossroad and Highway 17 Jan. 13.

The 1976 Ford pickup truck, driven by Charle Widenmaier of Victoria, skidded on the slippery road, struck a telephone pole and left the road.

His vehicle sustained \$2,000 damage. No charges were laid.

MVA NEAR FERRY

A collision at the intersection of Canoe Cove Road and Highway 17 Jan. 19, sent one man to Saanich Peninsula Hospital and resulted in \$6,000 total vehicle damage.

The passenger, Alan Belton Kirk of Nanaimo, was taken to SPH with undetermined injuries as a result of the impact on the passenger side of the 1973 Ford, which was heading into the ferry terminal.

The first driver, William John West of Victoria, was turning left onto the highway in his 1984 Pontiac when the accident occurred causing \$4,000 damage to his car.

No charges were laid.

CARS RIFLED

Two stereos and a turbomatic transmission were stolen from parked cars in Sidney last week. Total thefts amounted to \$1,600.

A resident of 1400 Hillgrove reported the theft of some

handtools and a 16-inch chain-saw valued at \$1,000.

POLICE ON THE ALERT

Central Saanich police are on the alert for motorists failing to stop on both sides of the road when a school bus is letting off children.

The flashing lights mean all motorists in the area must stop until the bus proceeds.

C.S. police said the bus driver may take down licences of cars not abiding by the regulations and report drivers to the police who will then lay charges.

Also, police will be paying extra attention to motorists running yellow lights — particularly in the Mount Newton and Island View intersections.

The object, said a police spokesman, is to reduce the number of accidents in those areas.

AUTO THEFT

A bright green 1967 Mustang convertible belonging to Norris Scott of Victoria met a watery end at the hands of a thief when it wound up in the saltchuck off the boat ramp on the Tsartlip Indian Reserve.

The vehicle was stolen from the corner of Hagen Road and Wallace Drive shortly before 2 p.m. on Jan. 13.

The car sustained \$1,000 damage and the additional damage by the salt water.

The case is still under investigation.



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Let individual decide on abortion

There seems to be some inconsistency in the direction Premier Bill Vander Zalm is pushing for several charged moral issues.

On one hand, he is all for cheaper beer, relaxed liquor licensing laws and gambling in B.C. But on the other, he is dead set against abortion clinics in this province.

At a pro-abortion group meeting in Vancouver Monday, Vander Zalm said he would block the Concerned Citizens for Choice on Abortion's plans to establish a clinic in Vancouver this fall. The premier said setting up such a clinic would be illegal.

Vander Zalm is a Roman Catholic and personally opposed to abortion. But that is no reason for him to enforce his moral standards on the people of British Columbia. In fact, as a duly elected representative of a democracy, he should ensure legislation reflects the populace's wishes, if necessary at the expense of his own.

And a recent survey indicates that the majority of people in B.C. are pro-abortionists. This province lowest percentage of anti-abortionists of any in Canada.

And if the premier is going to do his best to make abortions impossible to obtain in this province, he should at least support better sex education in the schools.

He's doing the opposite. Vander Zalm said educating students about the use of contraceptives would just condone their use. His solution to women who become pregnant with unwanted children is that they deliver the child and give it up for adoption.

That may be fine for some, but not for most people in this province, and that's who Vander Zalm should be listening to.

Banding together a great idea

Sidney Days looks like it's off to a good start judging from Peninsula Celebrations Society's brainstorming for the four-day festival at the end of June.

Perhaps the best idea to surface to date is the proposition to organize a Peninsula Community Band that would ultimately function independently of the Celebrations Society.

The band will be open to all musicians of all ages with the initial objective of performing in this year's festival.

It will provide toe-tapping entertainment and add a festive air to Sidney Days and Canada Day.

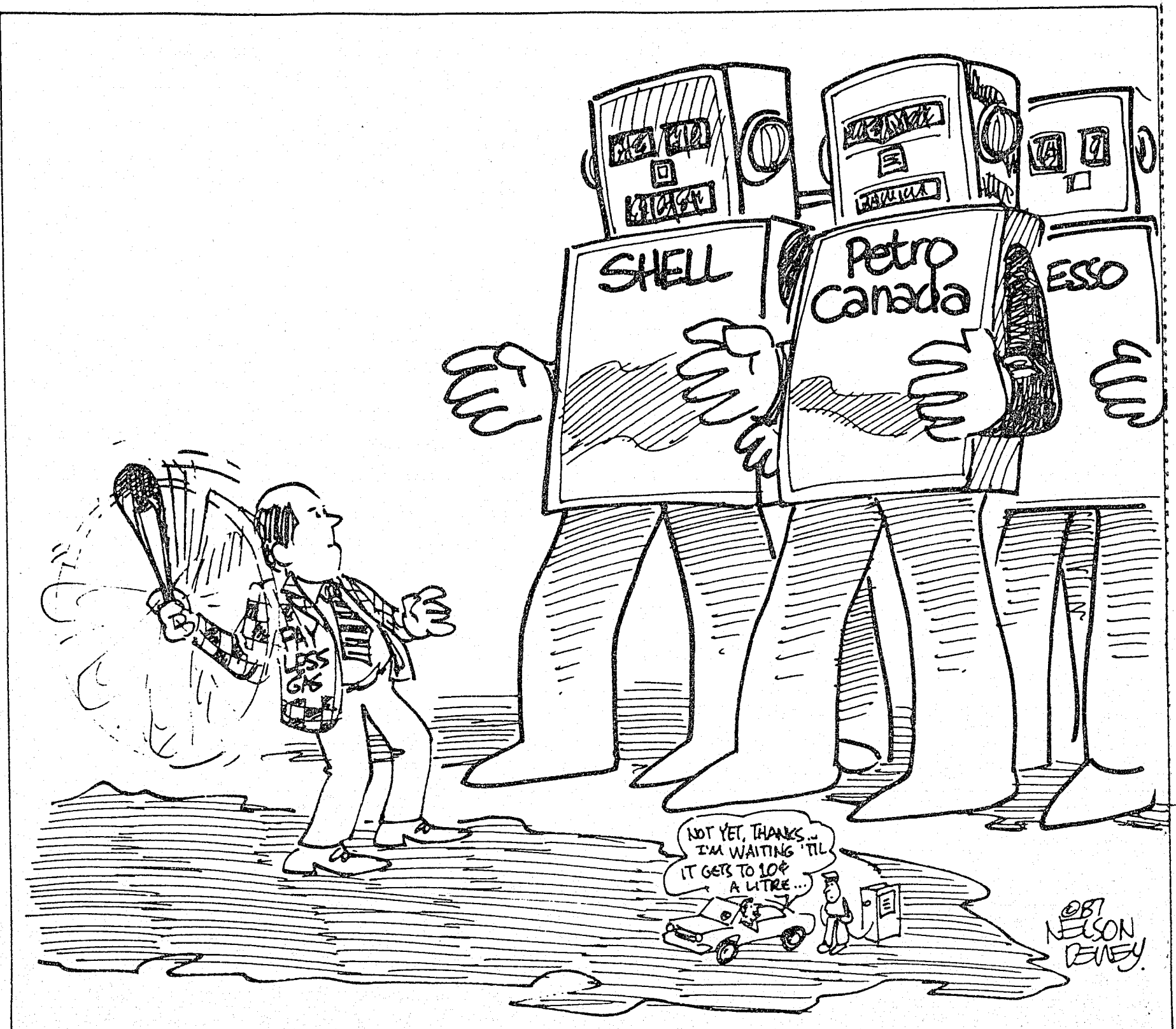
But forming such a group will also provide a local venue for many talented musicians to continue to perform — for their enjoyment and others.

Unfortunately, unless a budding virtuoso has the ability and the financial backing to continue with higher levels of musical training, instruments are more often than not stuffed into closets and forgotten.

This is particularly true when the large number of high school students in this district graduate from Grade 12 band with no where to continue their musical aptitude.

And there's undoubtedly lots of in-home jammers or seniors with a lifetime of developed ability that could add dimension and substance to this worthwhile effort.

A local community band could fill this void plus give Peninsula events an identity and impetus needed to attract appreciative crowds.



READERS' MAILBOX

Land owners urge residents to save pond

Editor:

North Saanich council agreed in principle to buy Gardner's Pond last July. After five months of meetings and reports from the administrator and planner (both favorable) they have turned right around — no sale. What happened?

The original proposal was for the 12-acre area consisting of 6.7 acre pond and 5.7 acres residential land for \$164,000. — not much more than a good waterfront lot. Then they considered an eight acre area — just the pond and a little more surrounding area — price \$700,000. This would have made an area of environmental interest desired by the local schools.

A brief was submitted by Parkland biology teacher Hans Barber and former alderman Barbara Brennan (she was the only council member to be in favor all through the negotiations). But finally the decision was final not to purchase.

The conclusion we have reached is that the only report not recommending the purchase was from the Advisory Planning Committee. Though acknowledging its desirable features, the APC recommended it be secured through the development permit route — get a developer to give it in return for mutual benefits. This despite a 1984 report from the Environmental Advisory Committee that it be purchased by

the Municipality to protect it from development.

So here are two advisory committee's reports giving conflicting advice. We can now see the futility of two separate advisory bodies.

However, there is one more chance for the people of North Saanich to save this area for a park — go to the Capital Regional District parks and bylaw public meeting Feb. 3 at Sanscha Hall (7-9:30 p.m.) and

speak up.

The CRD parks biologist and administrator looked it over and are impressed with its diverse features. We personally have a deep personal attachment to this land (living on it for nearly 40 years) and would much prefer to sell it for a park than as an exclusive private enclave.

Edith and Jim Gardner
Sidney

Poll a red herring

Editor:

Dan Bates, is a Montreal physician and Thomas F. Cotton, a professor of the history of medicine at McGill University. He is a Canadian, married, with two grown children. He is also the editor and publisher of the bimonthly Thoughts on Peace and Security, and was recently interviewed on Peter Gzowski's Morningside program.

Gzowski referred to the latest November/December issue of Thoughts, in which Bates wrote, "The great humorist, Robert Benchley once observed that the world can be divided into two kinds of people: those who divide the world into two kinds of people and those who do not. I am one of those who does: into those who are already active members of the peace community, and those who are

going to be."

In the interview, Bates also referred to the Decima poll data around which you constructed your editorial — Better dead than red — in the Jan. 14 edition. He draws hope for the future from what, if memory serves, he referred to as "a sea-change in attitudes" that the poll findings indicate.

In my opinion, an informative and fairly well-balanced editorial was spoiled by your last sentence. I submit that the poll's question, despite the interest we may show in the response, is a red herring. The either/or, us/them, freedom/subjugation choices implied are false, and as relevant today as the rallying cries, "Abolish Slavery!" or "Votes for Women!"

George Kyle
Sidney

Throne speech gives clue into future

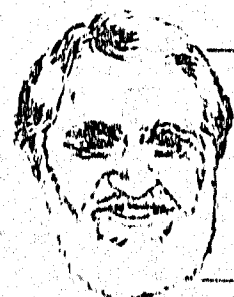
VICTORIA — Sometime next month, Premier Bill Vander Zalm will recall the B.C. Legislature and 69 elected representatives will converge on Victoria to "do the people's business."

Foremost on the agenda will be the 1987-88 budget, expected to be brought down sometime in March. It will be the first budget against which the new premier can be judged.

But even before that, the throne speech will give us a good indication of whether the premier really intends to change B.C. politics from the confrontational style of the past to a more co-operative effort.

Throne speeches are generally considered meaningless exercises, designed to make the government look good. Throne speeches written for the Bill Bennett government and duly delivered by a succession of lieutenant-governors have had very little substance. But that needn't be so.

If Vander Zalm wants to usher in a new era of politics, he may well use the throne speech as a vehicle to announce major changes. I'd like to take a stab at guessing what some of those changes will be.



AT THE
LEGISLATURE
HUBERT BEYER

Expect strong hints in the throne speech about changes in the province's labor laws, among them a promise of legislation that will force employers and unions to start contract negotiations six to eight months before existing contracts expire.

That would certainly be a good move. I'm sure many a strike or lockout has been triggered by one party or the other refusing to start negotiations until after the existing contract has expired.

A promise to new legislation designed to help small business is also a strong possibility. If Vander Zalm wants to lower the unemployment rate, the small business sector is his best bet. Mega projects are okay for the duration of construction, but more than 70 per cent of all permanent jobs are created by small business.

The premier may also use the throne speech to get out the message that his government is willing to change its attitude on native land claims.

Until now, the government hasn't acknowledged the validity of any native land claims and has refused to enter into any negotiations. The first hint of a change in that position came recently from Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Bruce Strachan.

The government has hidden for too long behind its legal position that aboriginal title doesn't exist in B.C. and was now ready to develop a new policy that will address native issues, Strachan said.

That's a radical departure from the status quo established and stubbornly adhered to by the Bennett government, a departure that speaks well for Vander Zalm.

There will probably also be reference in the throne speech to the lumber accord recently reached between the Canadian and the U.S. governments.

Vander Zalm has come under heavy fire from the industry bosses here in B.C. for his support of the 15 per cent export tax on Canadian

lumber. A well-aimed broadside at Mac and Blo's Adam Zimmerman, who called the premier naive, would certainly lend a bit of color to the throne speech.

And what would the first throne speech of Vander Zalm's administration be without some hints about the privatization of liquor stores. The premier has made no bones about his commitment to turning liquor outlets over to the private sector. All that's missing is a time frame. You may also expect more details about Vander Zalm's plans to legalize gambling.

I wouldn't even be surprised if the throne speech contained some reference about an increase in welfare rates, which would go a long way towards erasing the reputation he achieved years ago as a politician who's down on welfare recipients. Besides, the rates need to be increased.

All in all, the next throne speech, I believe, will be very different from the ones we were fed by the previous administration. It will set the tone for the budget and the legislative calendar to follow.

Just what kind of budget and legislation might be introduced in the next session is the subject of another column.

Commission members ignore public opinion

Editor:

I wish to commend Bill Taylor on his letter to the editor (Review, Jan. 21) re the proposal by the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission for a reservoir in John Dean Park.

Do commissioners not recall that during the last municipal election campaign, almost without exception, residents of North Saanich expressed vehement opposition to this suggestion.

Are we not using the right

deodorant or right toothpaste that they constantly ignore public opinion on this matter?

Also, with reference to your editorial regarding the cost of the retreat for the new N.S. council, I feel \$300 is a small price to pay for council to get together and start the year off with an understanding of each other. I feel you were rather unfair in your condemnation of Mayor Harrop and aldermen.

William Gordon
North Saanich

Ditties to boost workplace morale

It was overwhelming.
Never have I received as much mail following the publication of a column as I did after last week's one which dealt with the death of the sing-a-long.



HUGH'S VIEWS
HUGH NASH

Every day my little black mailbox strained to keep the letters contained therein from plopping into the muddy flower bed below. Canada Post very kindly laid on extra staff to handle the unprecedented flow of mail and twice daily one of their gaily colored vans arrived with a bag full of papers, packages and pamphlets containing comments, congratulations and, yes, condemnations.

Oooo, it was so exciting.
When I scribbled that little piece of social concern I underestimated the depth of feeling Canadians had for song. (For those of you who missed it, I expressed the fear that the dearth of new singable songs over the past few decades and the reluctance of young folk to sing the pre-war oldies, spelled the end of impromptu group singing — a loss, I suggested could be disastrous to mankind.)

Persons from points as distant as Duncan decried this loss and implored me to use whatever influence I might have to put things right.

In an attempt to satisfy their expectations, I have penned a few short chants which persons in the applicable occupations can integrate into their working day. The words I supply; the tune I leave to your imaginations.

The first ditty is for the long-suffering postal workers who toiled so hard on my behalf last week while overcoming such obstacles as freezing rain, blazing heat and inadequate fringe benefits.

*Up now chums and heave those parcels,
Heave them left and heave them right.
Put Toronto's mail with Calgary's,*

*Tuck the others out of sight;
Tuck the others out of sight.*

*Though we must deliver something,
Let's down tools and ask for more.
Doesn't matter 'bout them letters,
March with signs outside the door;
March with signs outside the door.*

The other scribes who toil for your community's journal do so in dungeons dark and dank. Surely singing together would lift their spirits and put even more sparkle into the pages you have come to love so well. This song is for these reporters.

*Write, write, write the words about it,
Get the facts and see that they are true.
Double check the quotes that seem too fuzzy,
And get it done today or you are through.*

*Chorus:
Write it right,
Right it write,
Write it right today.*

Do you know why bankers and their staffs are such a serious looking bunch? Exactly! They don't sing while they work. Here's a first verse which some manager or cashier can expand upon.

*Bounce this cheque. Call that loan.
Get a little behind and we'll all go home.
Lookit that line. Let them wait.
Can't serve them all,
Cause it's time for my break.*

Of course, it would be inappropriate to ignore the folks who slave in the nation's food stores. If any group needs their spirits lifted it's those who muck about all day sorting fresh from rotten, new from old, tasty from yucky and making sure the rest of us get only the best.

There isn't room today to include the two dozen ditties I dashed off but perhaps the following, best sung by a choir of butchers, offers a taste, so to speak, of what might be.

*There once was a butcher who had a short thumb.
Whack, whack! Whack, whack!
The top ended up in a customer's tum.
Oh, oh! Oh, Oh!
But never do fear for it's just skin and meat.
Yum, yum! Yum, yum!
And there's lots of worse things a person could eat.
Yeah, yeah! Yeah, yeah!*

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Present monetary system breeds selfishness

Editor:

Today's socio-economic system, based on money and the profit motive is archaic, chaotic, destructive and dehumanizing. Monetary systems encourage selfishness and greed. They breed woes such as poverty, unemploy-

ment, economic and social disparity, crime and environmental degradation. Surely, if science is able to put a man on the moon, it can devise a socio-economic system worthy of man's intelligence.

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Victoria

Shaw cable responds to reader's criticism

Editor:

I would like to respond to the rather uninformed letter (Review, Jan. 21) by Reg Davis on the replacement of one of the basic (2 to 13) channels by the home shopping channel, and the impending doom of Channel 9.

In September of 1986 CKVU began transmitting on channel 10 from a site on Saltspring Island. This strong local signal interfered with the cable carriage of the Community Channel. When an off air signal interferes with a cable signal the channel is said to be "impaired". By CRTC regulation, no Canadian broadcaster or Community Channel may be distributed on an impaired channel, so Shaw Cable has no option but to move the Community Channel to a clear one, in this case Channel 11.

KSTW (11) could have been moved to 10, but subscribers would have had to view it on an impaired channel. Anyone trying to get a clear picture on channel 10 now will know how frustrating an impaired channel is. Instead, KSTW (11) will be moved to a clear channel in the mid-band, channel 14. Yes, some sort of converter — external, built in, or in a VCR — will be required to view KSTW (11), but Shaw Cable feel this is preferable to an "impaired" signal.

Because of this impairment, cable channel 10 will become a dead channel, unsuitable for any of the standard broadcast signals. This is where the home shopping service will go. These changes are being made not to fit the home shopping service

in, but to conform to CRTC regulations.

As to Mr. Davis's remarks about the programming on the Community Channel, I would just like to remind Mr. Davis that the Community Channel is available to all members of the community, even him. If he feels that the programs are boring and nondescript he is welcome to put on his own show, as are all members of the community. Perhaps Mr. Davis could do a program on sexism in letters to the editor, or on the shopping habits of the Canadian housewife.

Mike Stanlake
Shaw Cable Saanich

Story clarified

To clarify a story that appeared in last week's Review: the local Indian school board recently approved introducing the CARE program in Native schools on the Peninsula following an alleged child sexual abuse report.

The child involved in the report attended a primary school on the Tsartlip Reserve, but the alleged incident did not take place in the school nor did it involve a teacher, Native School Board chairman Phillip Paul said last week.

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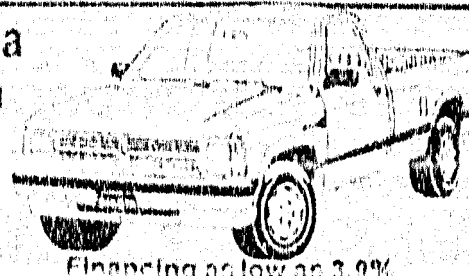


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Local actress lands lead in play

Sidney's Nicole Fitzgerald, a local celebrity, has landed another lead role, following her performance as Annie for Grassroots Theatre at Parkland school.

Fitzgerald will play Gerda in the Four Seasons Musical Theatre production of the Snow Queen on Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, 14 and 21 at McPherson Playhouse, and Feb. 1, 28 and March 1 at the University Centre.

Gareth Hurwood and Sheila Mariscak, two Brentwood residents, will narrate the story. The play is about a young boy's coming of age, and was written by Hans Christian Anderson.

As Gerda, Fitzgerald journeys through many adventures to find and rescue Kay, who has been kidnapped by the Snow Queen.



NICOLE FITZGERALD (left) joins cast of Four Season's The Snow Queen.

North Saanich council briefs

SCHOOL SIGN INSTALLED
Following a request from the Deep Cove School parents' auxiliary, ministry of highways will install a school sign with a 50 km/h when children on highway tab on West Saanich Road south of Wain Road.

Parents wrote to North Saanich council asking for a school zone sign and a four-way stop to be installed. "This motion was prompted by concern over the safety of children using the crosswalk at that corner because cars often fail to yield to pedestrians," read the letter.

Highways said traffic in that area does not warrant a four-way stop.

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CELEBRATIONS REP
Peninsula Celebrations Society began organizing the three-day festival slated for June 27, 28 and July 1.

Linda Michaluk was appointed North Saanich liaison representative for the festival.

TRYON ACQUISITION
North Saanich council, after voting to prepare a bylaw to acquire a half-acre Tryon Road property, tabled the order pending further discussion at the Jan. 26 committee of the whole meeting.

In her memo to council, clerk Joan Schill also advised obtaining percolation tests for the property before introduction of the bylaw.

SECOND CLUSTER
Eagle Ridge Holdings Ltd., of Calgary, has applied to North Saanich council for permission to begin the second cluster "D" of the 75-townhouse development on Wain Road.

Eagle Ridge received permission to build the first cluster last October.

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**Chinese celebrate
Year of the Rabbit**

This is the Year of the Rabbit, and according to the Chinese lunar calendar, the new year starts this Friday, Jan. 30.

Ever wonder why the Chinese designate different animals for each year? Molley Phillips, a local member of the China-Canada Friendship Association, has the answer.

The Chinese used animals to keep track of the years before they had calendars or numbers. They chose 12 of the most common animals, and kept the cycle the same. "If you were born in the year of the Rabbit, you knew that next time the rabbit came around again, you'd be 12 years old," said Phillips.

The system was established 4,685 years ago, and the animals used have remained the same: the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and pig.

According to Chinese belief, people will have characteristic traits of the animal in whose year they were born. Custom says people born in the year of the rabbit are financially lucky, good providers, honest and friendly. Recent years of the rabbit are 1927, 1939, 1951, 1963 and 1975.

The New Year's holiday, or Spring Festival, as it is now called in China, is the biggest celebration of the year for the Chinese. It is comparable to our Christmas and New Year — a time to eat special foods, exchange gifts, meet with friends, and start the year anew.

As they say in China: Gung Hay Fat Choy.

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All-women crews take helms for sail race

Sidney-North Saanich Yacht Club members are gearing up for one of the highlights of their racing season this Saturday: the sixth annual Ladies' Race.

It's the one time during the year when the sails are 'manned' by all-female crews, with many a white-knuckled male boat-owner watching nervously through telescopes from Sidney dock.

The tradition, unique in this area to SNSYC, was started in 1982 when Bill Carley was discussing the lady skippers' race with his crew member, Cindy Gye. The gist of the discussion was that while the woman was actually steering the boat, often, domineering male crew members took charge of the tactics.

Carley suggested that if they were going to have a ladies race, why not have an ALL-female crew? "I had a competent lady crew. I said, take the boat — go for it," said Carley. Thus, the Great Ladies Race was born.

It was an inauspicious debut. The ladies took 45 minutes to cross the starting line in the first race, a drifter, that was eventually won by Pauline Haines on Backwater Eddy.

"In the first race we didn't have enough boats," said Scotty Carley, who has participated in the race since its inception, aboard Cygnus. "At first, no one was willing to risk their boat."

But aside from one mishap in the stormy 1985 race, where one boat ran into the committee boat, there's been no major accidents during the ladies' event.

The first race set the tone for the subsequent events. A pod of killer whales swam through the fleet in the middle of the race, and everyone forgot about trimming their sails or steering their course. The women stopped racing to watch the whales.

"The idea is it should be a fun race," said longtime Ladies' Race competitor Margaret Ibbotson. In keeping with this spirit, she established the Blue Denim award in 1983.

The award was named in honor of her boat, which finished dead last in the first Ladies Race. She gave the award to Scotty Carley, who was the first of the boats that didn't finish in the allowed time in 1983.

Scotty passed the award on to

the oldest skipper the next year, and she, in turn, passed it on to the youngest skipper. Jim Morris has the honor of being the

first male to receive the Blue Denim award for the worst performance on the race course.

Morris was on committee boat

duty last year, and he set the ultimate challenge for the ladies: a moving finish line. He now has the honor of choosing this year's recipient from among the competitors.

The club expects about a dozen entries, some of them very serious about their racing. The race has always drawn a mixture of fun-seekers and serious competitors. Last year, a male crew donned wigs and entered the race, but they were discovered and disqualified.

Louise Anstey skipped Sly Fox to victory in both the 1983 and 1984 Ladies Races. Debbie Vaida won the 1985 race on Cygnus, and last year Wendy McBride on Snowshoe and her hot shot crew from Victoria

(Penny Stamper and Amanda Morris) took home the trophy.

Because the winter race was so popular among the competitors, a summer ladies' race was established in 1985. Debbie Vaida on Cygnus won it that year, and Anne L'Hirondelle's Short Final won last year's summer long distance race.

Boats from the local yacht clubs, Canoe Bay and SNSYC, as well as Victoria's Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Turkey Head have all sent competitors in the past. One boat even ventured all the way from Friday Harbour.

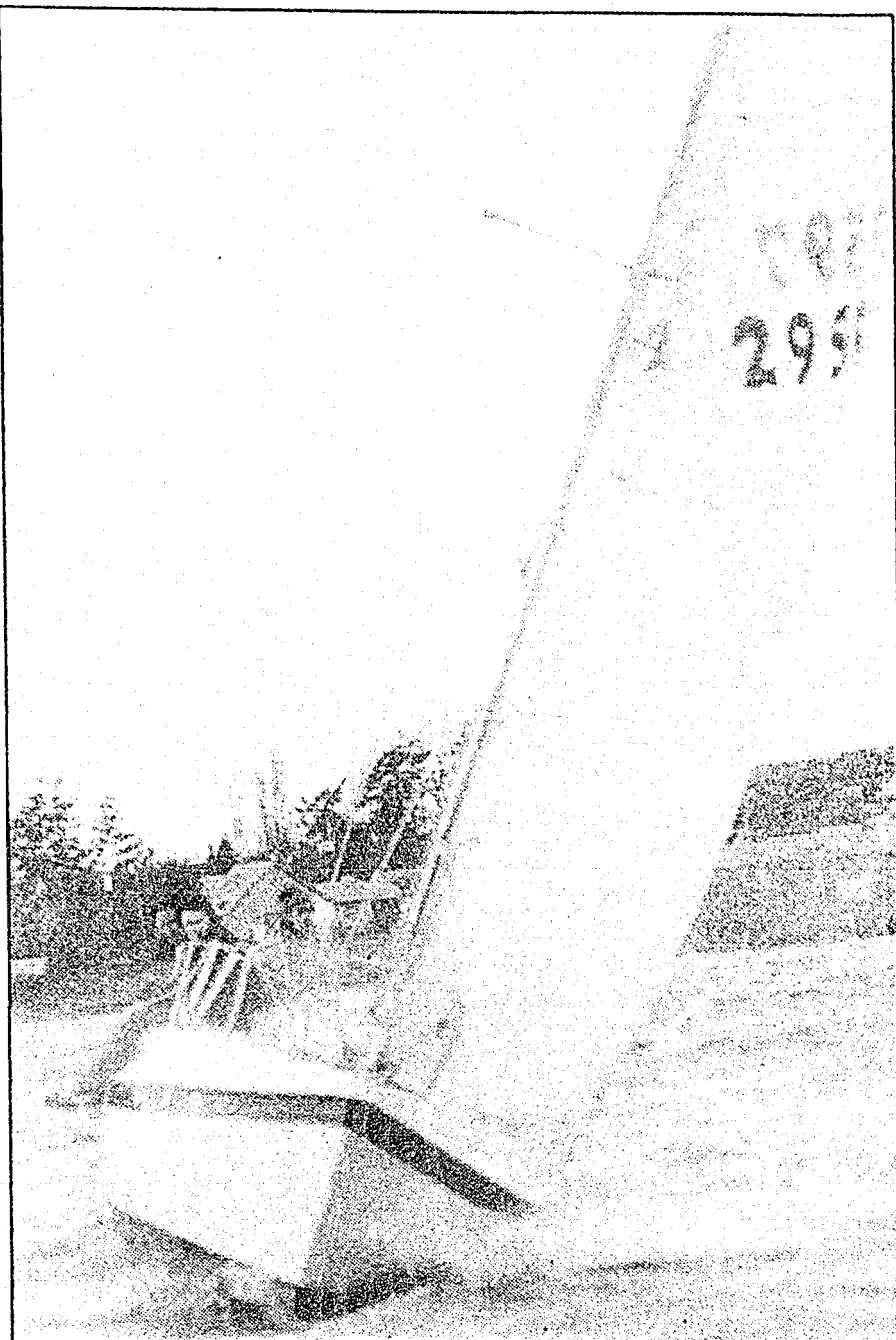
The Ladies' Race has come a long way since the first event, when only four boats showed up at the starting line. (The big-

gest turnout has been 19 boats, for the 1985 summer race.)

Maybe some of the male boat-owners are changing their minds about the competence of the opposite sex on the race course. "There wasn't one boat out there that wasn't competent to go out there," said Carley.

But few people are as big-hearted as Carley is about letting his boat go out without him, and leaving it in the hands of several women, said Scotty. "Some people can't cope with it."

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Stelly's fashion show features classroom projects

Something different is being produced at Stelly's metalwork shop these days — not the usual large shop projects like

mailboxes, barbecues and trailers.

The students are now undertaking delicate, creative projects

like glass etching and jewelry making. Shop teacher Paul Preston encourages his students to come up with their own designs and to take a more creative approach to shop class.

Of course, the option is still there for students to pursue the conventional metalwork courses, but they can also focus on a myriad of other projects.

Options — that's what the week from Feb. 9-13 is all about. Stelly's staff and students will host a Home Ec Blitz to make the public aware of exactly what is being done in elective courses at the school.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 10, students will hold a fashion show and makeover, and products of the elective courses, such as woodwork, textiles, foods, tourism and office assistance will be on display, as

well as metal jewelry.

Making your own jewelry is relatively inexpensive, according to Preston. Students are charged only \$2.50 for materials when they make a silver ring.

After the student has designed his piece of jewelry, he makes a wax replica. In the kiln, the wax is burned out and replaced by the silver, or whatever metal is chosen for the piece. Then the ring, bracelet or earring is etched, if desired, and polished.

It's called the lost wax process, the same process used in making Rolls Royce hood ornaments, according to Preston.

As an incentive, metalwork students continuing to Grade 12 are given a wax replica of the Stelly's school ring. They can then make it in silver for only \$2.50. To buy one from the manufacturing company costs \$80.

So far no girls have enrolled in the metalwork class, but Preston hopes the chance to make their own jewelry will prove an attraction.

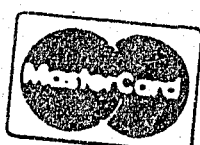
"I'm shifting the emphasis from a machine shop to a home idea," Preston hopes the skills learned in his class will carry over to provide a rewarding hobby for some of his students.



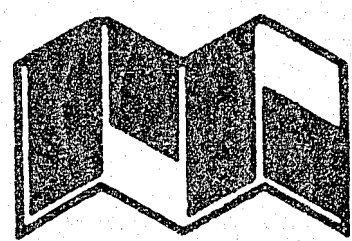
A DIFFERENT KIND OF METALWORK - Kevin Law displays samples of jewelry made in Paul Preston's metalwork class at Stelly's.

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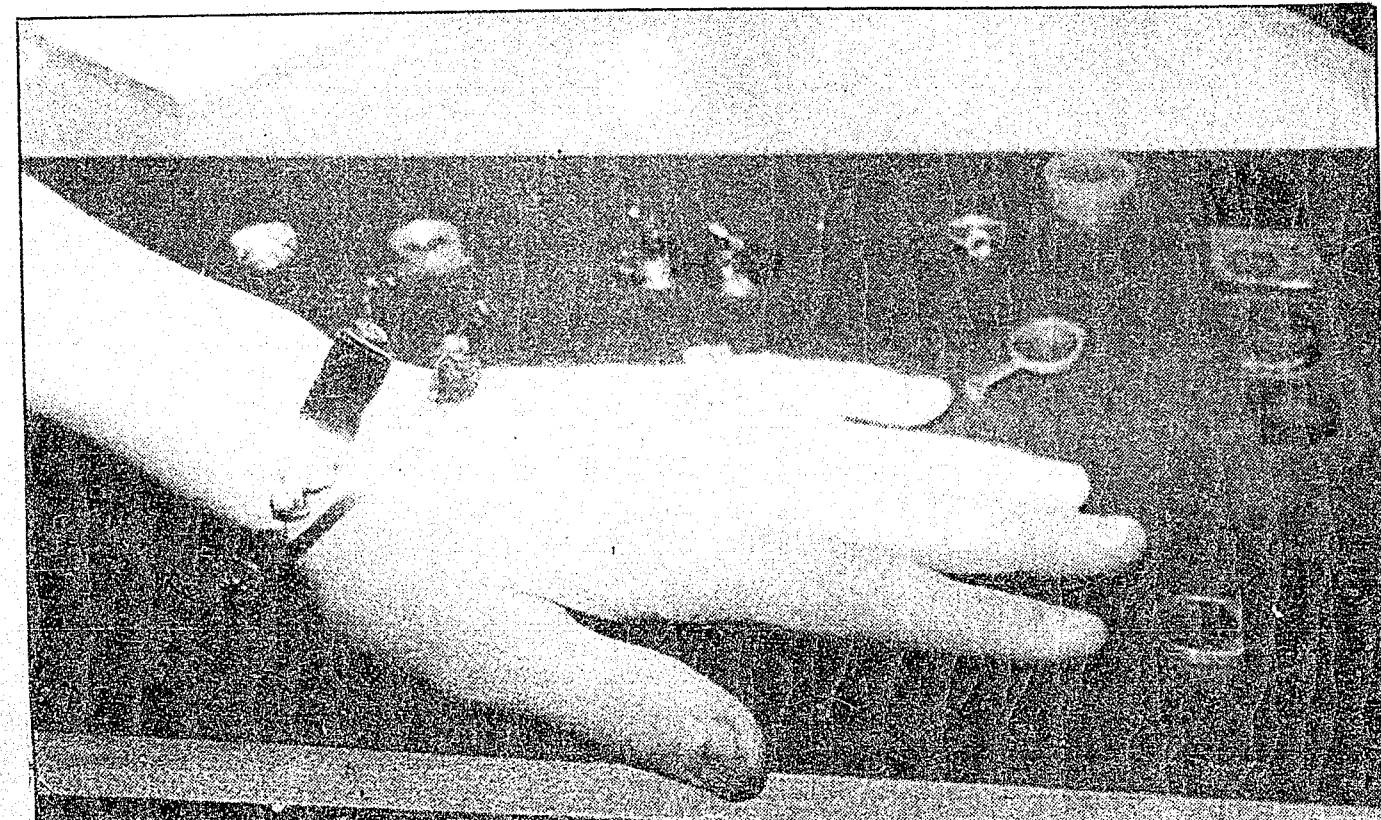
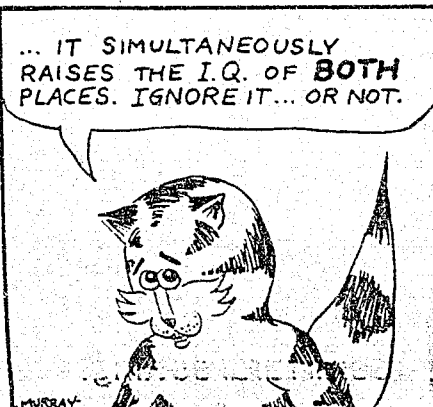
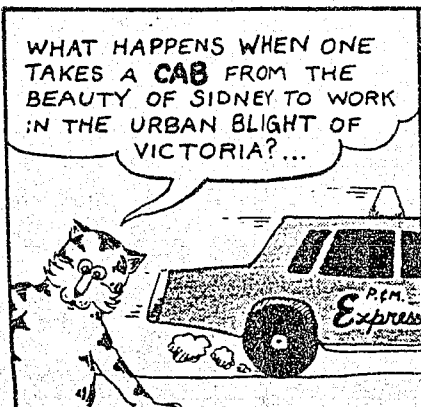
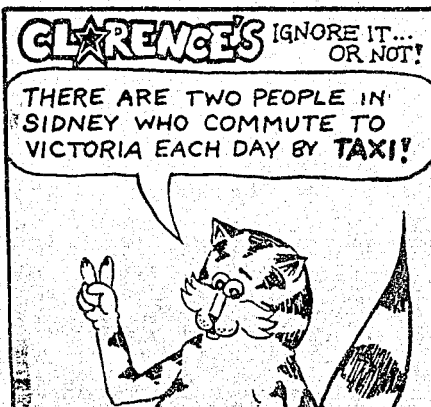
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Sidney budget on hold

Sidney council passed its 1987 provisional budget Dec. 22 — but treasurer Selwyn Rose says the provisional budget is no indication of whether town taxes will rise or decrease this year.

Rose said the provisional budget is designed just to authorize expenditures while the actual budget is being developed.

It covers the first five months of 1987, and is based in expenditures for the same period in 1986, he said.

One new expense item in the provisional budget, he said, was \$15,000 for "professional fees" which the town could use to hire professional consultants for the waterfront development.

Rose said Sidney does not work out a detailed budget at this point in the year.

"It's kind of a useless exercise," said the Sidney treasurer.

Things are also complicated by the upcoming Sidney waterfront development, said Rose.

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Proposed adoption act changes may allow adoptees to meet birth parents

The ministry of social services and housing is considering changing the Adoption Act to allow adult adoptees and birth parents to share information.

The government prepared a background paper on the issue and invited public submissions by the end of the last year.

Larry Allman, director of adoption services, said responses are being compiled into a report for minister Claude Richmond.

As it stands now, the B.C. Adoption Act, passed in 1920, does not allow disclosure of identifying information on adoptions.

This is based on the assumption that once a child is adopted, he is legally considered "as if born to" the adopting parents.

When birth parents sign the adoption papers, they relinquish all parental rights and responsibilities, under ministry guidelines.

According to the report, "the only means of access to adoption records is through an application to the Supreme Court of B.C. The Adoption Act requires that the court be satisfied the applicant has shown good cause."

Only one application has been received under this section and was refused.

The trend of adoptees to seek information about their birth parents has evolved over the last 15 years.

"There is a growing contention that the legal adoption process does not take into account the long-term psychological and emotional needs of the adoptees," said the report.

Since 1978, MSSH provided non-identifying information to adoptees, adoptive parents and birth parents, such as general

age, health, racial origin or education achieved.

About 1,000 requests a year are received by the ministry — two-thirds of which are from adoptees.

For comparison, Britain passed the Children's Act in 1975, which allows all adults the right to their original birth record.

While in Canada, passive registries exist in all provinces except B.C. and Prince Edward Island. A passive registry records all requests and if both parties make a request, then the identifying information is released.

The report outlines three possible options: to establish a passive adoption registry for adults; to establish an active registry that would record the request and then actively search for the non-identified party; or leave the system as it is.

Riley Hern, district supervisor for the local MSSH, said he supports the change. "I've met a lot of people who would like to know more about their original parents."

"Other people have given up their children and want to see what their doing and where they

are."

Asked if changes were feasible, Hern said "I think it is very feasible. We have sealed records on these people, we can probably find them."

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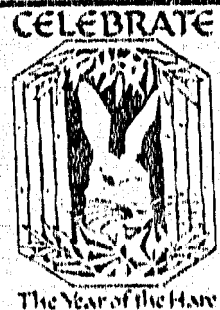
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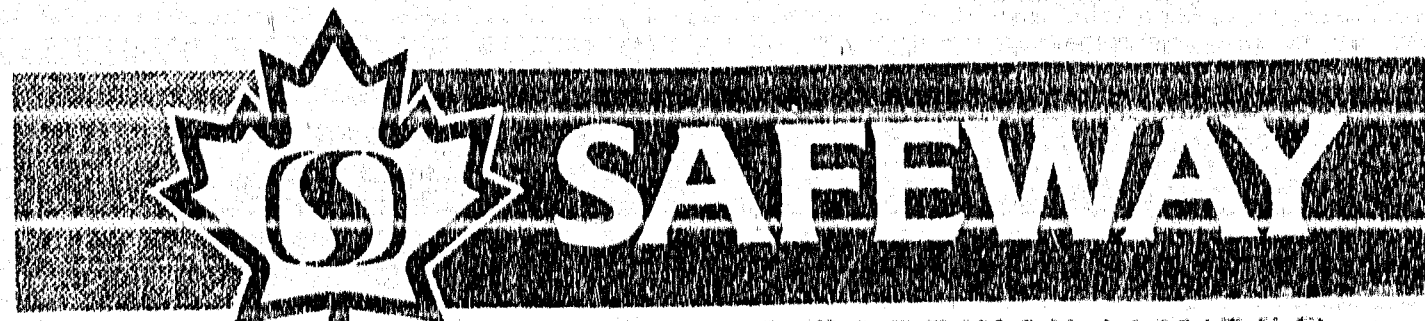
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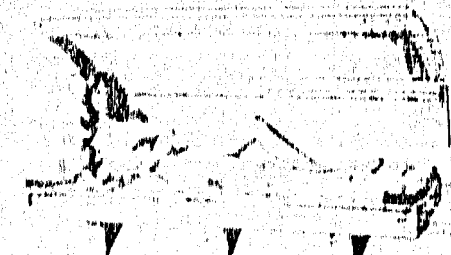
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THE HIGHEST AWARD, the Canada Accord, was awarded to these two pathfinders last week for 50 challenges covering all aspects of guiding. From left: Mary Mitchell, Lakeside deputy district commissioner; Helen Mitchell; Jenny Eastman; Elaine Eastman, Lakeside district commissioner.

Two local guides earn cord

Jenny Eastman and Helen Mitchell received their Canada

Cord — the highest Girl Guide award — and it was presented

by their mothers, who are the district commissioner and deputy commissioner of the Lakeside

District.

The awards took place at the Prospect Lake Community Hall on Jan. 15.

To earn the Canada Cord, Jenny and Helen had to successfully complete 50 challenges covering five pathways: home,

community, outdoors, world and camping.

"As their guider, I can say that they have set a very high standard for the younger girls in the unit," said guider-in-charge Donna Frawley.

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SCHOOL SCOOPS

MLA TOURS SCHOOLS

Local MLA Terry Huberts toured six schools in District 63 on Jan. 22, said Saanich Teachers' Association president Gordon Bell.

Huberts viewed North Saanich middle school, Parkland, McTavish, Greenglade, Saanichton and Stelly's.

Bell said the purpose of the tour was to highlight some of the successes and shortcomings within the district.

One issue Bell hopes will be

looked at by the government is classroom size.

STELLY'S BUZZ

Grade 12 students have recovered from the arduous task of preparing and writing the provincial exams. Those who wrote, including the 15 gunning for \$1,000 or \$2,000 provincial scholarships, will know the results within a few weeks.

The students wish to thank Doug McLean, Greg Bunyan, Linda Giles, George Kelly and

Ros Taylor for their assistance with the preparation.

STELLY'S ELECTIVES

Stelly's electives will be featured for parents and members of the community on Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The evening will start with a fashion show and will include displays from all the elective areas.

FLU STRIKES

Mount Newton school has been plagued by the flu this past week, according to principal Betty Clazie.

Seventy-five students were absent Jan. 21, 48 the next day and 57 last Friday.

Clazie said a normal absentee rate is about 25.

In addition, a number of teachers were also affected. However, Clazie said by last Friday, only one was away.

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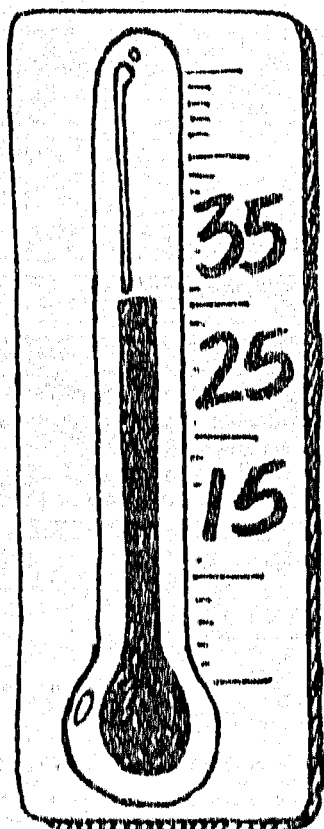


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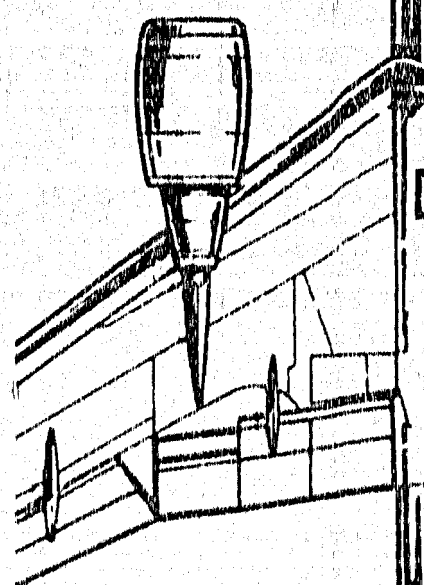
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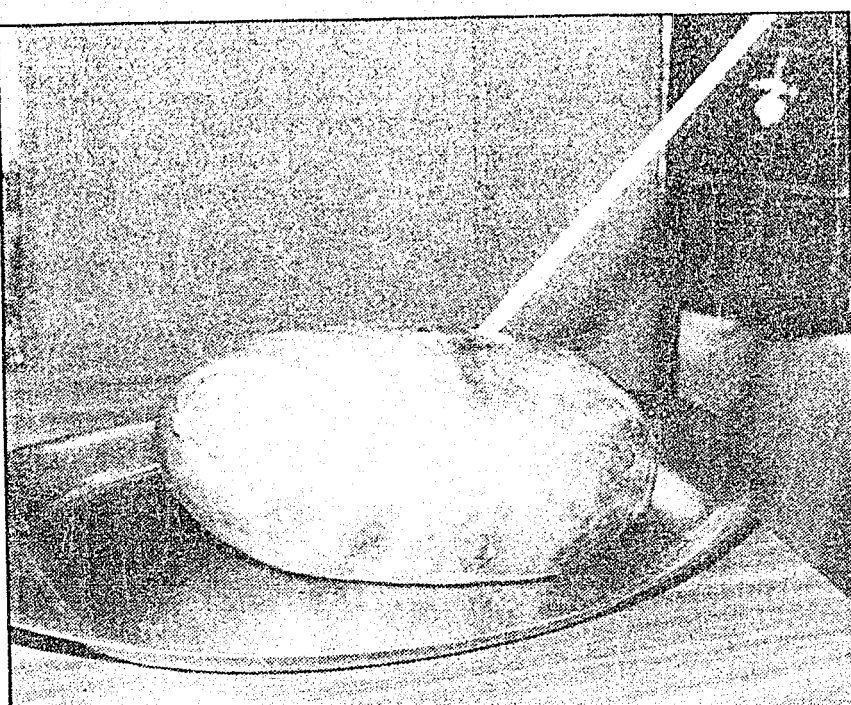
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Addressing the haggis



YUMMY. Peninsula Bingo patrons Lillian and her friend sample some haggis at the Sons of Scotland evening last week.



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Artists wanted

If you're an artist, under 19 years of age and live in B.C., the Emily Carr College of Art and Design is interested in your work.

The college is gathering work to display in the fifth biennial B.C. Young Artists Exhibition (BCYA '87). More than 200 paintings, drawings and other works will form the display.

Chosen work will be exhibited at the Vancouver Art Gallery beginning Sept. 13, the Kelowna Art Gallery from Nov. 10 and some 20 other locations in B.C., Washington and the Yukon through 1988. More than 200,000 people are expected to view the exhibit.

Its predecessor, BCYA '85 is now being exhibited in Australia and in May will move to its permanent home at the International Museum of Children's Art in Oslo, Norway.

Official entry forms are available from district school superintendents and public art galleries.

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Round-the-buoys sailing results

Jim Morris's Madeleine once again had the best record for Sunday's round-the-buoys races sponsored by Sidney-North Saanich Yacht Club.

But he had to settle for two second-place finishes instead of his two firsts in the A division in the previous races in the series. Dave Pearson's Mumbles Crawl won the first race, and Bill Carley's Cygnus was first on corrected time in the second race, although Madeleine crossed the line before him.

Eduwan Cadger's Pressure Drop finished third in the first race, and Acrobatic Rat was third for the A fleet's afternoon race.

Kirk Northcott's Honey Wind was the star of the B fleet, with a first and a third. Gordon Howard's Bongo placed second in the first race, followed by Larry LePard and Tranquility. Gaudeamus won the second race, followed by Terry Curran's Airycaerus.

Sparkle, owned by Frank Walezak, fared best in C division, picking up a first and a third. Brian Huddleston's Windlass was second in the first race, and Steve Westby's Red Zinger was third. Michael Beattie's Playdoh won the second race, followed by Reflections.

Gordie Inglis' Backwater Eddy won division one in Saturday's Canoe Bay race. Larry McFadden's Flashdance was se-

cond, followed by Merlin.

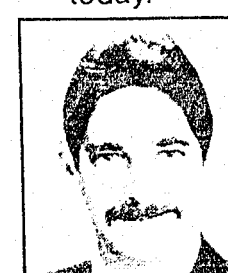
More Romslop was the division two winner, with Kle-Akin in second and Solitaire in third.

Ariane won the third division, followed by West Winds and Scotch and Water. Skip-pers' names were not available for the Canoe Bay fleet.

Both sailing clubs enjoyed strong winds for their races. The next events on the agenda are Sidney-North Saanich's annual Ladies Race on Saturday and a long-distance race Sunday held by the Canoe Bay club.

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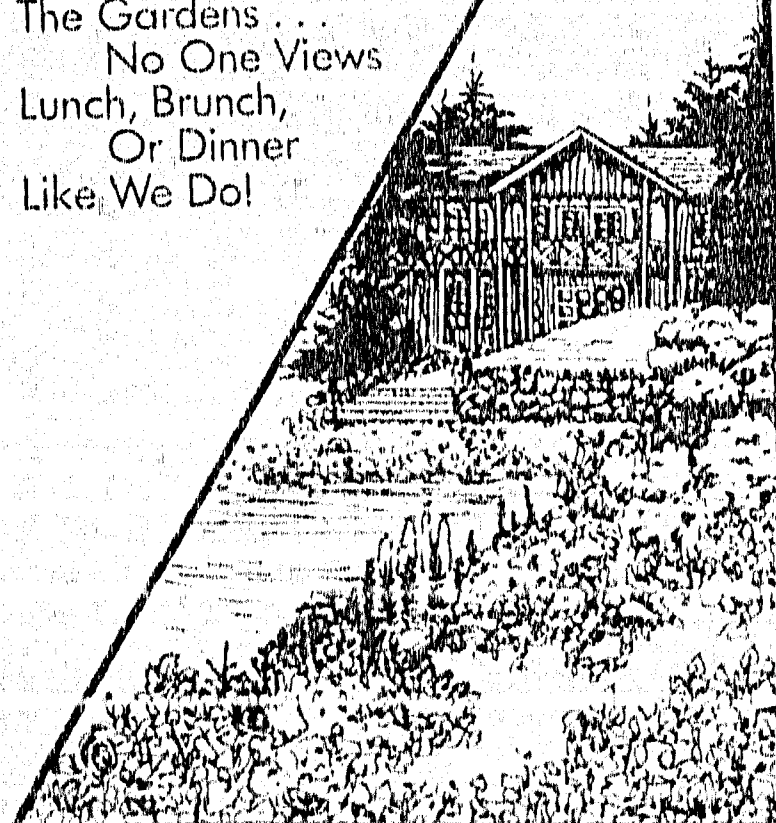
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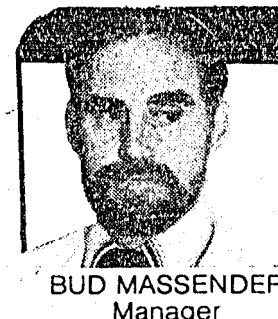
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Paper and pop bottles piled high

The parking lot at North Saanich municipal hall becomes the site of a flurry of activity on the second Saturday of every month.

The action starts slowly, at about 9:30 a.m., when stalwart volunteer recyclers Bill Turner and Joan Marsh arrive early to begin sorting the piles of bottles and newspapers left the previous night.

Papers are put in a pile separate from bottles and bottles are sorted according to color. Just before 10 a.m., two large trucks arrive with a load of barrels for the glass.

The trucks are driven by Capital Regional District employees who are paid to help with North Saanich's 15-year-old recycling program. About six months ago, the CRD had to supply an additional truck on Saturdays, rented to cart away the growing supply of recyclable material offered by Peninsula residents.

More volunteers arrive, and at 10 a.m., the first cars begin pulling into the parking lot. For the next two hours, a steady stream of people flow in and out of the lot with assorted papers and bottles.

"Somebody had a good New Year's party," says Marsh cheerfully, as she picks up an exceptionally large bag of bottles. She prefers people to bring their recyclables during the designated hours so they can be

loaded directly onto trucks or into barrels. The pile of papers left overnight can become a soggy mess by morning.

The bottles are sorted into colors: green, white and brown, and thrown into the appropriate barrels. Then the fun begins. Volunteers take turns smashing the bottles in the bottom of the barrels.

If you need to take your frustrations out, this wouldn't be a bad way to do it. Turner and Marsh are always looking for more volunteers.

As more and more people arrive with bottles, it becomes apparent who has done this before. The experienced recyclers arrive with their bottles already sorted according to color with all caps removed.

Those completely new to the recycling business often make the mistake of bringing garbage or plastic items, says Marsh. Only glass, tin and paper can be recycled.

By noon, the volunteers have usually filled the 11 45-gallon drums provided, and the CRD employees load them onto trucks, already piled with papers and cans. The glass is recycled at a bottle factory in Washington, and the paper is sent to Southeast Asia, Turner said.

But the CRD trucks have to drive only as far as Bordon Street, where their load is emptied at the recycling depot.

The recycling project is sponsored by the North Saanich Property Owners' Association, but it is not a money-making proposition. It was started about 15 years ago by Paul Greaves when he was mayor of North Saanich.

"We're doing this to educate people that there are lots of materials that can be recycled and re-used again," said Turner, who has been going to the North Saanich Hall parking lot to sort paper and smash glass once a month for three years.

"People could cut down their garbage by as much as 20 per cent by recycling," said Turner, who was ever cheerful, even in Saturday's cold drizzle. He greeted almost every person who arrived by name as he helped them carry bottles and papers from the trunks of their cars.

Marsh, who has been volunteering her Saturdays for the last two or three years, knows how to dress for the occasion. She wore a rain hat and coat, rubber boots and thick gloves. Her glasses protect her eyes from the shards of glass that fly up as she's smashing. If you don't wear glasses, goggles are supplied to protect your eyes.

Turner said in an average year, three tonnes of glass are collected, two and a half tonnes of paper and about 80,000

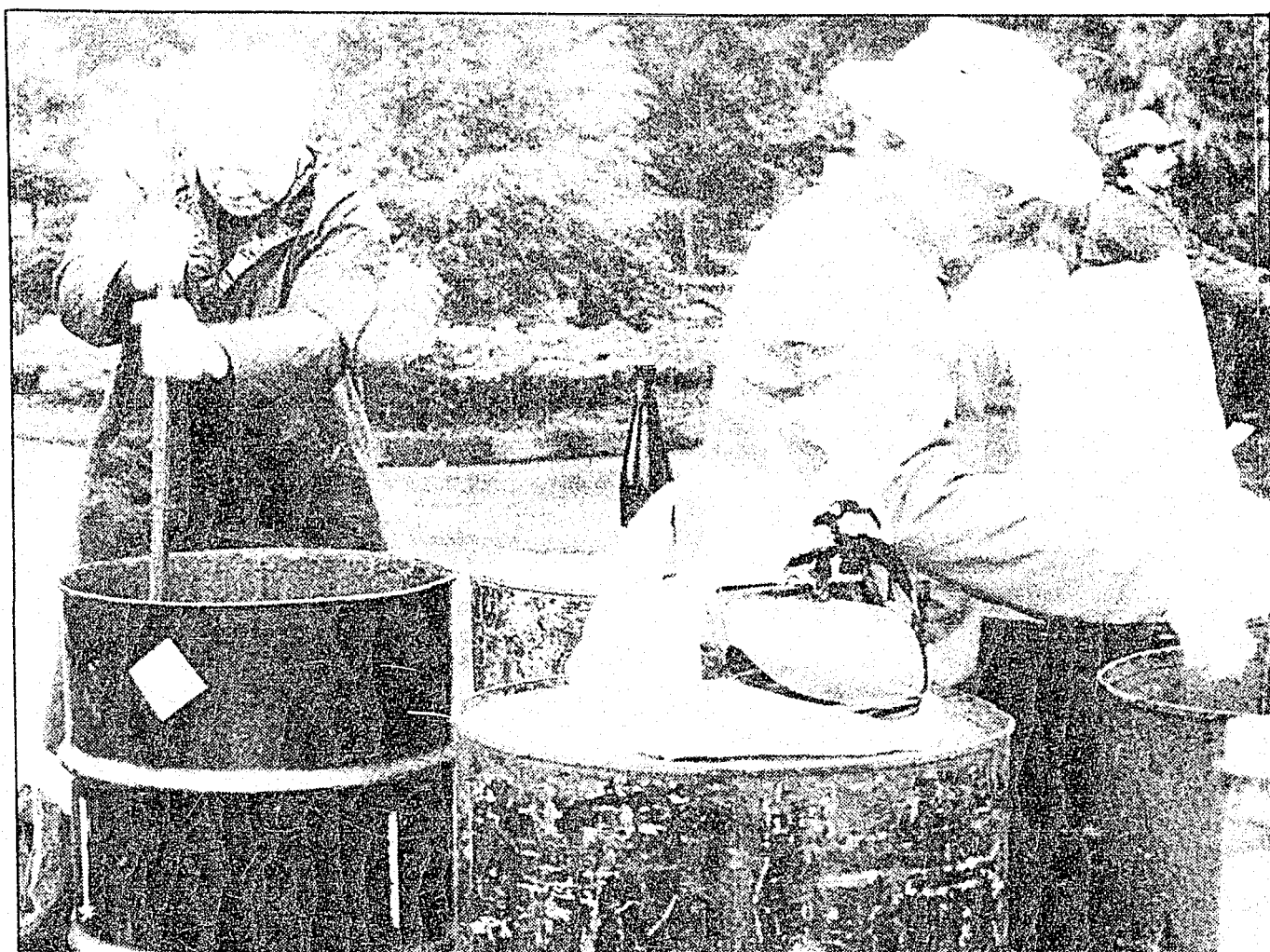
pounds of cans. An average of 200 cars will drop recyclables off on any given month.

People come from North Saanich, Sidney and Central Saanich to drop off bottles and

papers. Even the bags and boxes they bring their bottles in are saved and recycled.

Turner and Marsh hope their work will educate the public so they stop throwing out items

that can be re-used. Their message seems to be spreading slowly and steadily, as more and more people arrive with papers and loads of bottles for them to cheerfully smash to pieces.



STALWART VOLUNTEERS - Bill Turner and Joan Marsh are the backbone of the volunteer recycling program, and turn up to sort bottles and papers the second Saturday of every month.

Avid sports fan picked as this year's Timmy

By **LESLIE ELLIS**
Review Staff Writer

Ever wonder where Timmy's Telethon gets its endless supply of young boys named Timmy for its annual fund-raising event?

The truth is, the boys aren't all really called Timmy. This year Central Saanich resident Shaun Kennett has been given the honor of being 'Timmy' for 1987.

Shaun is a 13-year-old Grade 6 student at Mt. Newton School. He has been unable to walk since birth — he was born with an incomplete spine. He has a spinal disorder similar to spinafibida, but a more serious form of it, according to his mother, Wendy Kennett.

But that hasn't stopped him from being an avid sports fan. Hockey is his favorite sport, and the Oilers his favorite team. The Edmonton team is even proclaimed on his shoelaces.

And although Shaun plays floor hockey, basketball, baseball, swims, plays football and even golf on occasion, he has some regret that he will never be a hockey star like his father.

Murray Kennett played for a year with the Edmonton Oilers in 1975. It's no coincidence, then, that it's Shaun's favorite team.

Shaun has been handicapped since birth, so he doesn't really know what he is missing, his mother says. He's very well-adjusted to his situation, but that doesn't mean it's always been easy.

The Kennetts' house on Skyline Crescent is not designed for someone in a wheelchair, so Shaun has to drag himself up the stairs of the sunken living room to get to his wheelchair, and up the main stairs to get to his room. He's used to it though, and his arms are strong.

He also has to be carried to the bathroom because the doors are not wide enough to allow room for his wheelchair. He has the same problems at school and has an aide to help him get around.

Life will be easier for Shaun in a month, when the Kennetts plan to move into a new house with the bottom floor specifically designed with Shaun in mind. Life is becoming a little easier for him.



'TIMMY' FOR A YEAR - Shaun Kennett

During the first few years of his life, just doing things that come naturally to a baby, like rolling over and sitting up, were very difficult for him. And because he couldn't walk, his hip joints never went into their sockets properly, and he had to spend a lot of time wearing casts.

Even now, one hip joint is not sitting in the socket properly, despite several attempts by doctors to fix it. Eventually, Wendy said, doctors may have to dislocate the other hip so Shaun can sit straight to prevent pressure sores.

But he maintains a very cheerful demeanor, and when asked, said his hips don't bother him a bit. Neither does his back, since he had the rods put in.

"It was a relief," said Wendy. Shaun used to wear an uncomfortable back brace to keep his spine from curving. But the rods will stunt the growth of the four-foot two-inch boy, and he will always be small for his age.

Shaun takes this in stride. He's getting excited about the telethon, which will be held in March, and looks forward to the full slate of activities planned for him as 'Timmy.' He will attend various tournaments, a dart-a-thon, canoe race to Port Angeles, motorcycle races, a band competition and fashion shows.

The Kennetts aren't sure how Shaun was picked to be this year's Timmy, although the person chosen is usually about Shaun's age, so he can handle the workload. They're also looking for someone who can talk to people, said Wendy.

Shaun is just the person. He hopes to become a sportscaster in the future, and although he said he's not a sports statistics wizard at the moment, his mother disagrees.

When asked Saturday about the outcome of the Super Bowl, Shaun confidently predicted the New York Giants would win. "Denver doesn't have a chance," he said. (For those who didn't watch the game, Shaun was dead right — New York won easily 39-20.)

So spending the year as Timmy will be exciting for Shaun, who looks forward to meeting celebrities and attending all the sporting events on his busy schedule. Shaun has everything it takes to make a perfect Timmy for the year, except, of course, the right name.

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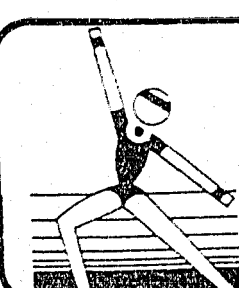
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Midgets win two, tie one

The midget house hockey team started the second half of the season well, with two wins and a draw.

Playing at Juan de Fuca Jan. 5, the midgets drew 7-7 against JdeF Payless. The midgets rallied despite JdeF scoring two goals in the closing minutes of the first half.

Ken Hill and Wade Clayton scored two goals while Dean Chan, Dave Hicks and Gord Hatch netted singles.

The midgets cleaned up against Oak Bay Jan. 8 with a 9-3 victory.

The local team played consistently throughout the match.

Ken Hill had a great game scoring a hat-trick. Dean Chan,

Scott Simpson, Sean Grills, Tony Sonoski, David Hicks and Mike Stevens added one apiece.

On Jan. 11 against Victoria and Esquimalt at Memorial Arena, the midgets held onto a

7-6 win scoring the final goal in the last two minutes.

Scoring was dominated by Scott Simpson and Ken Hill with three each and Luis Castilo shot the single.

Creery wins Bastion race

Mike Creery, Prairie Inn Harrier's masters' star runner, won the second race in the Island Road Race Series in Nanaimo.

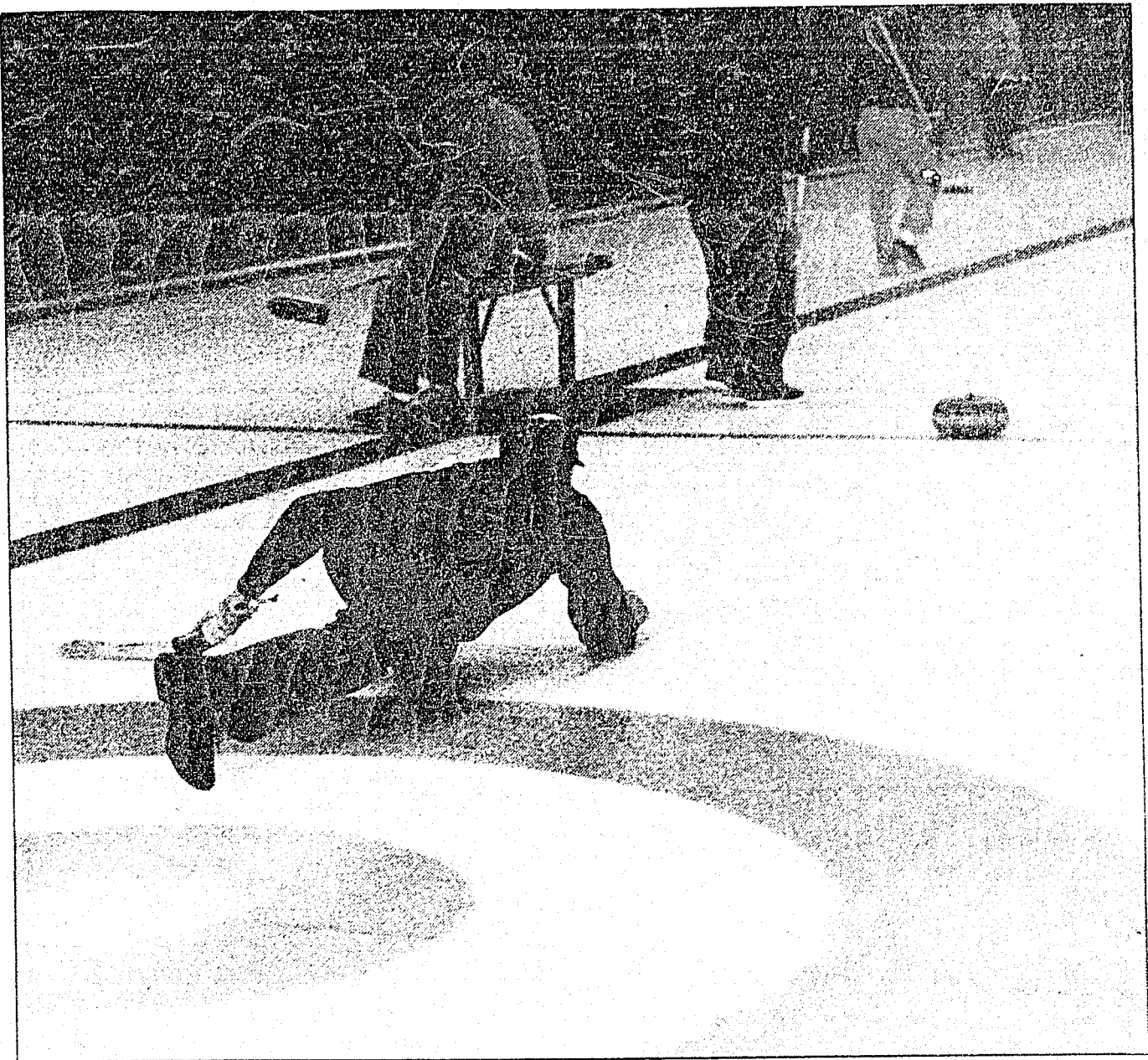
Creery, 40, just began running in the masters' category and headed the field of 266 runners to finish in 48 minutes, 22 seconds.

Creery, running his best in years, is training for the seventh

World Veterans' Games in Melbourne, Australia, this November.

Rosamund Dashwood, another Harriers runner, won the women's over-60 category last Sunday with a time of 1 hour, 16 minutes and 25 seconds.

Dashwood will also compete in the Melbourne competition.



DOWN TO THE GROUND. Glen Meadows curlers practice for their next bonspiel.



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POPPY CAMPAIGN

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Saanich Peninsula Branch #37 would like to express its sincere gratitude to all those who have made it possible for us to provide this help.

BINGO CHANGE

A reminder to all Bingo Fans. —Our weekly Bingo has changed from Tuesday evening to every Wednesday afternoon from 12-5 p.m.. We are a member of the Saanich Peninsula Community Bingo Association and all our revenue is donated to local worthy charities and organizations. If you can help at Bingo, please check with one of our workers on Wednesday afternoon at the Bingo hall.

GENERAL MEETING
February 9, 7:30
Annual General Meeting

May we suggest you start the meeting with a Pot Luck Supper at 6:00 p.m. in the Memorial Room put on by the Ladies Auxiliary. Cost is a dish of food to serve 8 persons, or \$2.00.

The Annual Meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. Please attend and hear from committee reports on what your executive has done in the past year.

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Paradise Grill beat Far West A

Paradise Grill playing in AA competition against national teams at University of Victoria Jan. 18, finished fifth overall.

Coach Lorne Chan said the team (single A) played well but had trouble finishing each game.

Paradise Grill were up on both its games against Uvic but lost the first 15-12 and the second 15-9 after an 8-5 lead.

Chan said the team has to get tougher with the 12-15 point stretch of the game.

The next tournament is held in Nanaimo for the best single A men's teams in B.C.

"The AA tournament honed us for this next competition," said Chan.

Volleyball action

Paradise Grill defeated the B-52s, 15-8, 15-2 in men's volleyball action Jan. 21 at Royal Roads.

Grill then split with Far West B, 13-15, 15-3, after falling flat in the first game.

The Silver Thrushes beat the B-52s 17-15, 15-11 while Far West A defeated Westwind, 16-14, 15-12. Far West A went on to demolish Silver Thrushes, 15-1, 15-3. Westwind beat Far West B, 15-3, 15-5.

The top three standings are: Paradise Grill, 36-4 for 72 points; Far West A, 31-9 for 62 points and Westwind, 18-22 for 36.

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HIGH KICK obliterates the face of this Oak Bay player as Sidney Kiwanis try to move the action into the Bays circle.

Bantams lose

The North Saanich bantam basketball team, playing in a reshuffled league, lost to the Brentwood Lions Jan. 21, 28-16.

Coach Dean Christante said the team was down by 18-10 at the half and couldn't pick up from there. "The first half we were playing quite poorly," he said. "The defence wasn't that good but we had a really strong effort from Richard Bailey, Dale Hauser and Chris Carmichael in the second."

High scorers were: Jeremy Morrow with 13; Jason Morrow, 6; and Dale Hauser, 4. Since Dec. 3, the team's record stands at 2-3. Christante said teammates have lost every game by two points, a streak he hopes will soon be broken.



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In the first match played at Panorama Leisure Centre last Sunday, the Optimist Gumbies (formerly the Phillies) beat the Ringhaws, 4-2.

For the Gumbies, Lisa Jean scored two goals, while Carli Williams and Jennifer Randall netted singles.

For the Ringhaws, Lisa Hodgson and Nadine Piotrowski scored the two goals.

STELLY'S SPORTS

Basketball is still going strong at Stelly's with the senior girls' team remaining undefeated and rolling towards a first place finish after beating Reynolds 68-42 Jan. 20.

The senior boys remain in first place after a 73-68 victory over Reynolds and an 89-45 win at St. Andrew's.

The junior girls won their two games last week by a combined margin of more than 100 points. They beat St. Michael's University school Jan. 20 by 72-21 and Claremont two days later, 74-21.

The junior boys are playing well against strong competition and last week emerged victorious over SMU in a close 46-44 decision and a draw with Claremont, 55-55, on Brad Franklyn's last-second foul shot.

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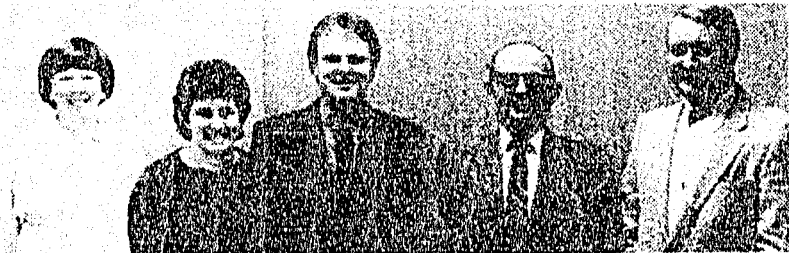
Rowing will be underway soon under coach David Hardcastle leading an enthusiastic group of approximately 40 students, 16 of whom will represent Stelly's in the Lower Island program.

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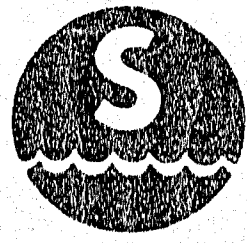


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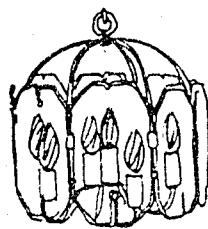


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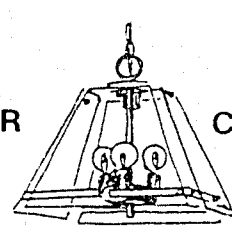
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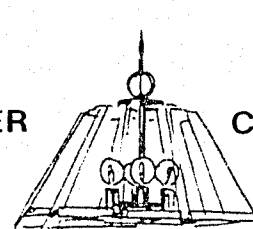
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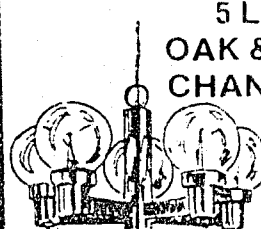
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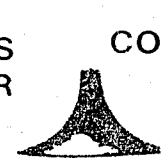
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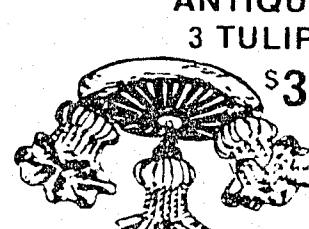
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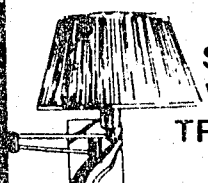
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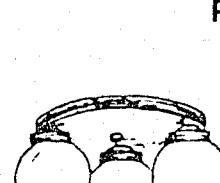
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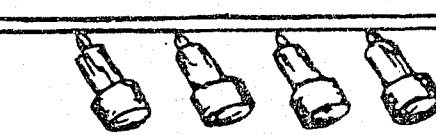
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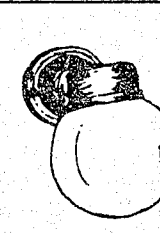
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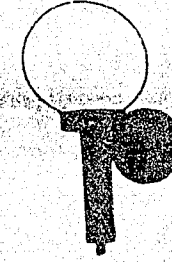
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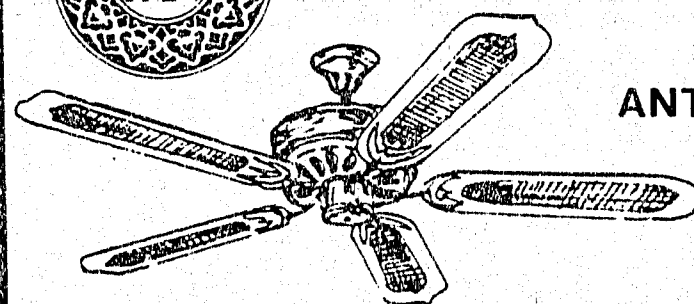


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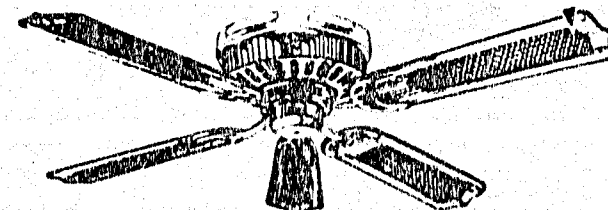
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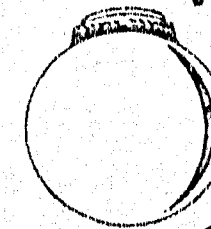
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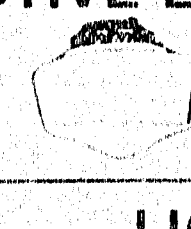
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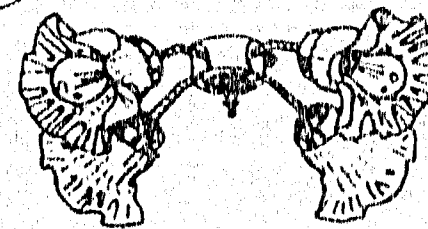
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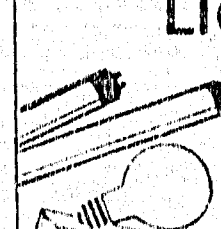


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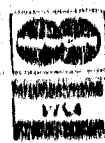
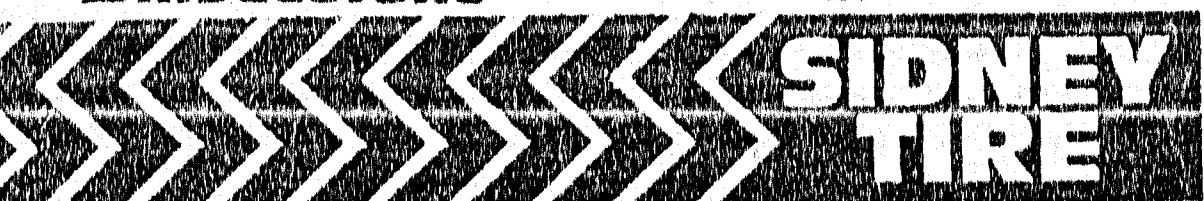
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Recreation budget approved

Panorama Leisure Centre's budget has increased three per cent or \$20,000 from last year, bringing the total to \$770,000, said recreation commission chairman Eric Sherwood.

This means, in 1987, a family will pay \$145 a year for recrea-

tion.

The budget includes the following expenditures: replace pool lockers, \$42,000; a new concourse floor, \$20,000; folding tables, \$10,000; computer equipment, \$5,000; pool equipment, \$7,000; painting

pool beams, \$20,000; pool vacuum, \$5,000; cost of a trade-in for a new pick-up truck, \$10,000; concession improvements, \$2,000.

In addition, the commission will set aside \$30,000 for a contingency fund to allow it to borrow from itself rather than from the government. "Last year, we had \$40,000 and used \$20,000. This year we will have \$50,000 — \$10,000 of it to be saved for a 'real contingency'," explained Sherwood.

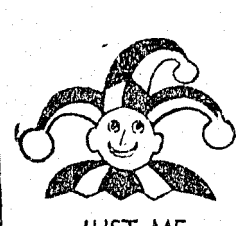
Sherwood said Premier Bill Vander Zalm's renaming of the ministry of tourism to include recreation and culture has helped recreation commissions. "At least we are recognized now."

Last year, pool revenue was up, but the arena profit stayed the same.

The increased user fees, introduced last October, added \$10,000 to this year's budget, said Sherwood.



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Parkland midgets win

Parkland's midget basketball team is steaming its way to a healthy lead in the junior boys night league.

After defeating Cedar Hill, its joint first place rival, Parkland has not looked back.

Playing at S.J. Willis Jan. 19, the midgets made short work of Oak Bay with a 61-31 decision.

The victory "was pretty sweet," said coach Andrew MacKay.

Scorers were: David Birdshall, 15; Mark Bunting, 13; Steve Lefebvre, 12; Mike Wannacott, 9; Darryl Lawes, 6; Wes Nelson, 4; and Geoff MacKay, 2.

MacKay said Andrew Watt possibly contributed the most with a strong game in defence although not making the scoreboard.

And the midgets did as well at the night league jamboree held at University of Victoria, last weekend.

Parkland beat seven teams consecutively then advanced to

squeeze out Cedar Hill, once again, in the final in a close 13-12 win.

The local team also knocked out Oak Bay in the semi-final.

MacKay said Steve Lefebvre played outstandingly, capitalizing on the rebounds consistently. Also, Darryl Lawes made three steals in a row and scored on each.

Piranha swim program

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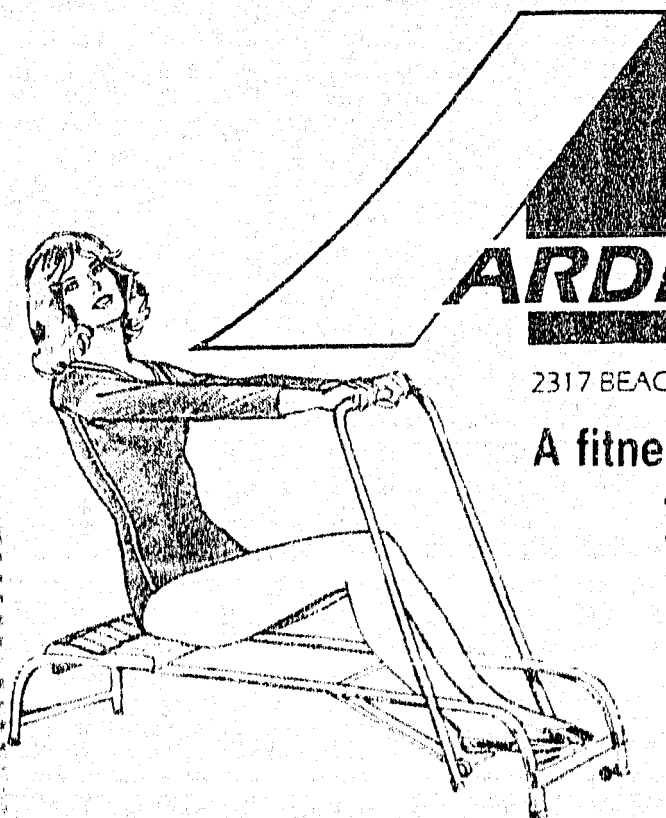
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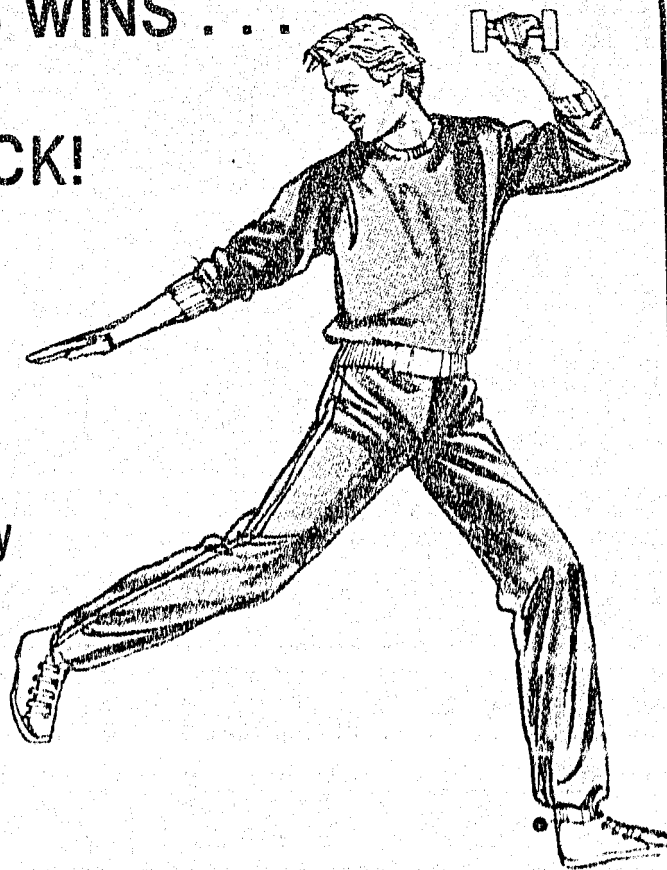


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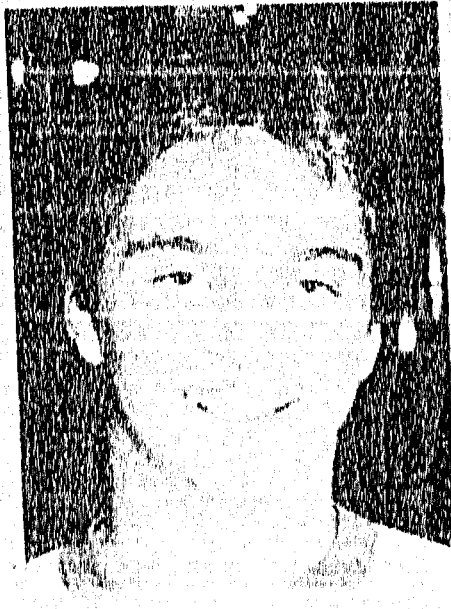
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2. Members accumulate points for the duration of the contest. The member with the most points as of 10:00 P.M. April 1, 1987 will be declared the winner.

Prize Structure:

1st Prize	\$1000.00
2nd Prize	2 Year Club Membership
3rd Prize	Weekend for 2 on the Victoria Clipper to Seattle
10 Runner-up Prizes	New Club T-Shirt

In the event of a tie, first place prize money will be distributed equally between all members sharing the winning total number of points. In the event of a tie for second place, a draw will be held to determine second and third place winners.

3. Minimum number of points required to be eligible for 1st Place Prize Money is 1700. (See point structure below.)

4. In the event that no person has collected 1700 points, the prize structure will be:

1st Prize	2 Year Membership
2nd Prize	1 Year Club Membership
3rd Prize	Weekend for 2 on the Victoria Clipper to Seattle
10 Runner-up Prizes	New Club T-Shirt

5. Members may enter the contest at any time within the 60 days that the contest is being run.

6. Members participating in the contest must wear their "Compete for Cash" T-Shirt each time they are in the Club participating in the competition.

7. Each activity must be recorded on the entry form before any points can be awarded. Upon completion of each activity, the member must date and initial in the appropriate place on the entry form, that each activity has been completed. Member's initials must be accompanied by an Ardmore Fitness Club staffperson's signature to verify that each activity has been completed as stated.

8. Participants' entry forms must be kept at front desk area of the Ardmore Fitness Club. It is only in the presence of an Ardmore Staffperson that forms are to be dated and initialed. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE.

9. Participants in the "Compete for Cash" contest are restricted to accumulating points on a once daily basis during the run of the contest. In other words, a participant cannot leave the club in the morning and return in the afternoon or evening of the same day and expect to be awarded points. A participant must choose what visit is to be applied in order to accumulate points.

10. In the case of a dispute, the manager of the Ardmore Fitness Club will be the final authority.

11. Guests are defined as paying guests.


12. Staff members and the member's of their immediate family are not permitted to enter this contest.

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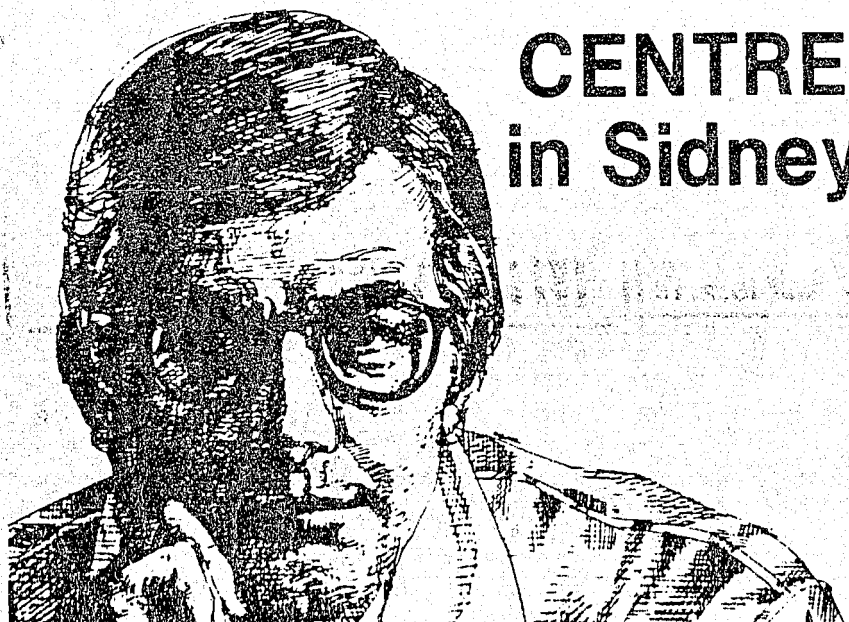
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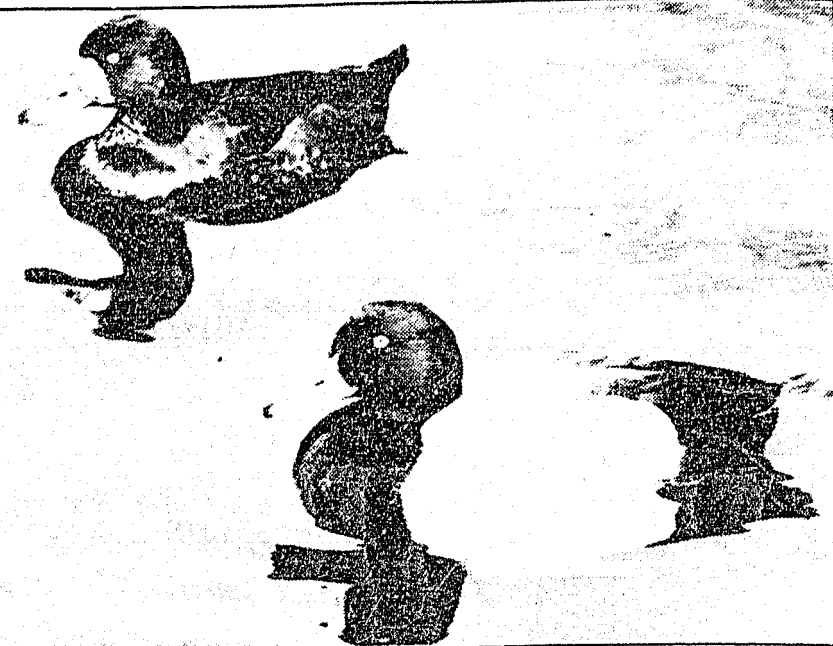
Of late, we have seen and heard on TV many references to an oil spill in the vicinity of Burrard Inlet and the effect of the spill upon flocks of waterfowl wintering in the area. While several species of ducks have been oiled, the majority of those seen on the screen are greater and lesser scaup.

Our photo today depicts a pair of lesser scaup, the more colorful drake in the foreground and the drabber duck, behind. The drake scaup, like the ring-neck, but unlike the goldeneyes and buffleheads with which they associate are said to be "black to the water line," which refers to the fact that, at the front, the drake appears black from the top of the head, down the breast to the surface of the water. The duck is chocolate-brown except for the narrow white area at the base of the bill. Both sexes show a conspicuous white strip down the wing when flying.

Greater and lesser scaup, especially the females, are not easily distinguished in the field. The greater is larger with a stripe in the wing, extending well into the base of the primary feathers at the end of the wing, while the stripe in the wing of the lesser is confined to the section of the wing nearest the body, the secondaries. In addition, the dark head of the greater scaup shows a greenish iridescence when caught in the sun while that of the lesser is purplish. Drake scaups have grey backs and whitish sides, while the very similar ring-neck has a black back. Hunters often refer to scaup as "blue bills" because of the bluish cast to their flat beaks.

Returning to the problem of oil spills which are such a hazard to marine life. There are two basic problems here. In the first place the oil is toxic — poisonous to the birds when it is taken into their digestive tracts. In the second place, oil mats the feathers causing them to lose their characteristic fluffiness, thus destroying their insulating quality. The bodies of the ducks are directly exposed to the low temperatures of the seawater and the birds succumb from exposure.

We are all aware of the plight of a person who falls or



LESSER SCAUP DUCKS
Cy Hampson photo

jumps overboard from a ship plying northern seas and bays. Once their clothing becomes waterlogged, they are no longer insulated from the very cold water and soon perish. Enormous numbers of seabirds have been destroyed in this way. I have seen no figures whatever regarding the toll which must be occurring in connection with the current Iranian-Iraqi struggle and all of those tankers which have been blow up.

Scaups are widely distributed in Western Canada, chiefly from the eastern Manitoba border to British Columbia and on up to the tree limit and Yukon. The greater scaup prefers larger lakes while the lesser is much commoner on small lakes, sloughs, potholes and marshes. They winter along the coast from southern British Columbia, south to California and inland, largely from southern United States to the West Indies and northern South America. While almost exclusively freshwater ducks in the breeding season, great numbers of them winter in ocean bays and river estuaries.

Lesser scaups are great divers, procuring most of their animal and vegetable food in that way. They are swift, erratic flyers, often twisting, turning, and dropping sharply in their flight. The dark handsome ducklings are produced in great numbers on the western prairies of Canada and the United States. These ducks prefer dry nesting sites, well back from the water's edge, where they line their nests with very dark down and the stems of grass. Only the female incubates.

Sidney Days to net Peninsula band

At the first real planning session of the Peninsula Celebrations Society Jan. 20, members voted to "strike up a community band" that would perform the entire year in addition to Sidney Days.

As part of the ongoing four-day festival promotion, the society hopes to organize a community concert band composed of musicians of all ages residing on the Peninsula.

A resolution was passed at the meeting to advertise for all interested musicians, of any age, to discuss the possibility at a public meeting at Sanscha Hall, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Society chairman Don Trivett

and publicity director Barbara Brennan originally looked at including school bands in Sidney Days, but "because of the timing of the event, which coincides with the end of the school year, it is very difficult for school bands to participate," said Brennan.

Trivett advised Brian Cragg, a former drummer in the Parkland school band who also plays three instruments, to help organize the band.

Cragg's enthusiasm has already turned up several would-be members, said Brennan. However, they are also looking for the services of a band leader and band manager.


The society is also discussing

the possibility of funding for the band instruments and music.

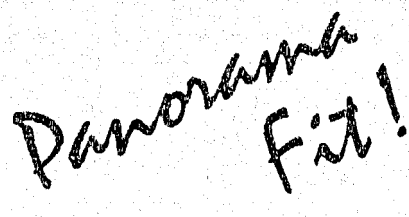
If the project, started by the Celebrations Society, gets off the ground, organizers hope the Peninsula Community Concert Band will eventually function independently, with a manager who will liaise with the society, explained Brennan.

And depending on the response, Brennan said there may be several components, such as a marching band and a dance band.

"The main thing about all this is if we can get it going, the band should generate a tremendous surge of community spirit on the Peninsula."



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OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

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As promised last week, we will discuss the pros and cons of the seeds we planted last year, and those we will use this year. From T and T Seed Co., Box 1710, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3P6 we bought red chard, which was doing just fine until the dog mowed it under. Royal Chantenay carrots, which were a great success, Dandy Gold, Dandy green, and Scarlet Runner bean seeds, all of which we will plant again this year. We also bought Alaska muskmelon, but even grown in the greenhouse where during the summer it got "as hot as the heart of a sandstorm at high noon in Hell" none of the plants reached maturity.

T and T also provided us with Honeypod edible podded peas which were more easily managed than the tall ones, and delicious to eat either raw or cooked. From them also came Blockbuster sweet peppers which went on producing until late November, these in pots in the greenhouse. From them we also got Fantastic tomato seed always a reliable and delectable fruit producer.

Flower seed from T and T included two types of Zinnias, one called Fruit Bowl mix, and another named Whirligig, both of these just beautiful, but needing lots of sunshine, and a package of Gerbera seed. The germination on these was poor, and we ended up with three rather sickly plants, which declined gradually until we now have only one plant, and it doesn't look too spry.

T and T catalogues are 75 cents each, and early orders get a discount.

Dominion Seeds, Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 4A2 provided us with Pioneer carrots (excellent), Early Snowflake cauliflowers (most of them killed by root maggots) Alaska leeks, Olympia green peas (very good, and disease free) Green Arrow peas, always reliable in this climate, Tyce spinach which the dog also dug under in her unrelenting quest for buried treasure, Long Keeper tomatoes (these didn't really ripen early enough to store well), Gold Rush zucchini, which as usual was a heavy producer, and made wonderful pickles, and, I almost forgot Quick Pick tomatoes, Bragger, and Floramerica tomatoes as well. I grow these for sale, thus the large numbers, and wide variety.

Island Seed which is a good local source of excellent seed, is available in most garden centres, and some hardware stores. Their catalogue costs \$2, refundable on orders of \$15 and more, and their address is P.O. Box 4278, Stn. A, Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X8, or their outlet may be reached on West Saanich Road, not far past the gate to the Observatory.

From them I got Green Globe artichokes, which did very well, Broad Windsor beans (I planted these too late) Formanova beets (the long skinny ones that slice beautifully for "pickled beets"), Italian Green Sprouting broccoli (always successful, but subject to attack by those loathsome root maggots) English Spring heading cabbage (still in the garden, growing slowly, but it should be a treat in early spring), Mayfeast cauliflower, also in the garden, preparing for spring. We also bought Kandy corn, Sunnys corn and one called Golden Jubilee, all of them delicious, and maturing at different times so we had a fairly long corn season. (Never long enough, of course!) They also gave us some really good cucumbers, ones called Sure Slice, and the seed for Buttercrunch, Red Sails, and Cos lettuces.

We also grew onions from sets, bought at a garden centre, plus Walla Wall onion seed from "Dig This" that delightful gardeners' paradise on Bastion Square. More next week.



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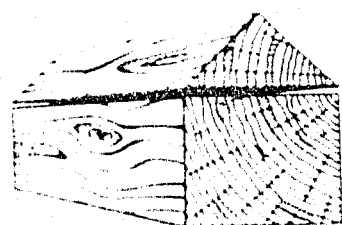
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160 PERSONALS

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170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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101 MOTORCYCLE

1982 HONDA 750K. only 800 miles. 1982 Honda Civic 4 dr. Low Mileage. Good condition (silver). 04/05

140 BOATS

15' EZ LOADER boat trailer. Wanted: 15-25 H.P. outboard motor and 12-14' aluminum boat. 386-3865. 03/05

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WANTED: exercise bike. Please call 656-9356. 04/04

130 GARAGE SALES

40 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Brentwood Community Centre, 5400 Wallace Dr. Bake table, refreshments, furniture, clothing, books, toys, children's items. Automotive and much more! Sponsored by Community Development. 04/04

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170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Eric A. Lewis, Sidney, B.C. are pleased to announce the Graduation of their son **Pte. Russell E. Lewis**, from Canadian Forces Recruit School, C.F.B. Cornwallis, N.S. on January 15, 1987. Pte. Lewis is presently in C.F.B. Borden, Ontario. Congratulations and best wishes, Russ, from Dad, Janet, Kirk and Tina.

It was the 6th Anniversary of the Saanich Peninsula Community Bingo, not the 5th. We apologize for any confusion. The Review.



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The Peninsula Celebrations Society (garden) is interested in organizing and sponsoring a Community Concert Band. Musicians of all ages are invited to a meeting at Saanich Hall on Monday, 9th February at 7:30 p.m. to join in a discussion of this idea. Get in on the ground floor and be a part of this exciting project. If you are interested, but cannot attend the meeting, call Barb Brennan at 656-7808 or Brian Craig at 656-2840.

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BIG BAND DINNER DANCE on Saturday January 31 at the Regent Hall Malls Rd. Sidney Sponsored by Mt. Newton Adult Day Centre, proceeds to help purchase new bus. Phone George at 479-1498 for ticket reservations, music by the Thirsty Knights. 04/04

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

PENINSULA OLD & NEW Shops (Sidney, Brentwood). Volunteer-run thrift shops. Funds generated stay on the peninsula to provide services to local residents. The shops urgently require furniture, appliances, household items etc. Call 656-3511 to arrange convenient pick-up or deliver to 9783 3rd Street, Sidney or 1189 Verdier, Brentwood. Thank you for your support! A program of the Peninsula Community Association, 9781 3rd Street, 656-0134. 02/TF

THE FRIENDLIEST LITTLE CASH BINGO on the Saanich Peninsula happens every Wednesday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Seniors Centre beside the library on Clarke Rd in Brentwood Bay. 46/53

175 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

D'ANGELO PHOTOGRAPHY will photograph your new baby in hospital, at home or studio, no charge. Special packages available. Phone 656-3420 for appt. and your complimentary 5x7. 33/TF

180 ENGAGEMENTS

185 WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
MR AND MRS MONTE GILL are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter **Colleen Mae** to **Dwayne Michael Erickson** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson, of Ottawa, Ontario. The Wedding is to take place on Saturday February 14, 1987 in Sidney. 04/04

190 CARDS OF THANKS

IT WAS OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY. We thank you each and everyone for joining us this day. You've added to our happiness. In a very special way. Now as the years will come and go. Our dreams will give us pelouse. And bring you back to us again. In memories we treasure. Stan and Marion Watling. 04/04

195 OBITUARIES

BARKER: At Saanich Peninsula Hospital on January 11, 1987 Mr. Gordon S. Barker. He leaves his loving family, wife Sylvia at home; son Bob of Edmonton, Alberta; sister Ethel Moss of Sun City, California; brother Howard of Aldergrove, B.C.; grandchildren Sherry, Moureen, Christine, Kevin and great grandson Joshua. Memorial Service was held in the Sands Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday January 14, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. H. Pratt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2H5 or the Canadian Cancer Society, 2206 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C. V9L 3X5. 04/04

HART: Ivy Eileen nee Neal died suddenly on January 4, 1987. Predeceased by her husband Alfred (Nobby) in October. She will be sadly missed by her loving family, grandson Kendyl Hart; daughter Judi Parfitt and husband Michael; grandchildren Kerry and Craig; son Keith and wife Ann; grandchildren Derrick and Cheryl of Calgary; sister Marjorie Moran of Sidney; sister Nora Nolder and husband Bob and relatives in New South Wales; nieces and nephews in Calgary and England. Funeral Service was held on Friday January 9, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. from the Sands Chapel of Roses, 9838 4th St., Sidney, B.C. with the Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. 04/04

205 LEGAL NOTICES

B.C. BUILDINGS
LEASED SPACE REQUIREMENT - SIDNEY
The Corporation wishes to lease approximately 1,735 sq. ft. (16,000 sq. ft. of space in Sidney for a two bay ambulance station for the Ministry of Health. Generally, the requirement is for a garage of approximately 1,000 sq. ft. and an additional 735 sq. ft. of other and ancillary spaces.
Gross turnkey proposals which include the cost of all operating/maintenance services, taxes and fit-up are preferred. A five or ten year lease term with a renewal option is desired.
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2 BEDROOM RANCHER

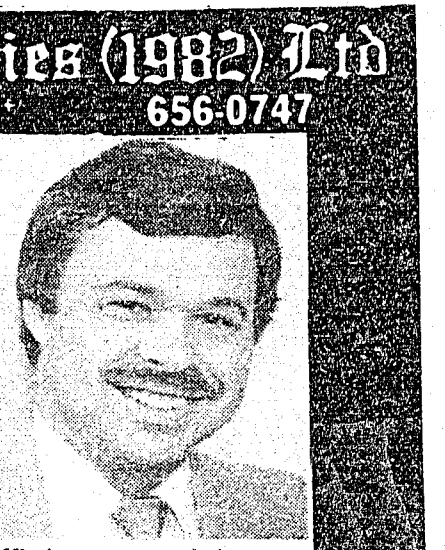
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO SIDNEY TOWN CENTER.

Being located on a quiet dead-end street close to beaches and parks make this rancher ideal for retirement! The yard has several fruit trees, rockeries, and garden beds. Large workshop in the backyard is ideal for the handyman. Home has spacious floor plan. To view drop by 9632 Fourth St. today between 1-3:30 or call Michele to arrange a private viewing. \$63,900.

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3 bdrm. Rancher in excellent condition located on a traffic free road in Sidney. Kitchen with lots of cupboards and eating area. Lovely living room with heat efficient woodstove and feature Cedar wall, Master bdrm. with 3 pce. ensuite, easycare Landscaping, fully fenced back yard. Seeing is believing. To view this Super Rancher phone right now.

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LOT	PRICE
1	\$45,000
2	\$45,000
3	\$45,000
4	\$44,900
5	\$43,900
6	\$39,900
7	\$43,000
8	\$43,000
9	\$43,900
10	\$45,000
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Turn on the soft music and toast your toes by the fire in this extra quality built 3 bedroom home with ensuite bath. Ceiling fan, brick feature wall and vaulted ceilings will enhance your enjoyment of this fine home. The living room, dining room, kitchen and party size sundeck have views of James Island, Saanichon Bay and Farmlands. The kitchen includes greenhouse window, dishwasher, skylight and quality cabinets for easy care and access. This home is color co-ordinated throughout. Features also included are built-in vacuum system, double garage with automatic opener, full basement for future development and full landscaping in front yard. This fine home is offered at \$149,000 with trades considered.

ALSO

Excellent 1/2 acre homesite in McTavish area on quiet north street. Serviced with piped water. Potential ocean view. Asking price - \$44,900.

ALSO

Quality built 2 bedroom townhome within walking distance to all amenities. Includes 2 baths, kitchen with greenhouse window, patio and enclosed garage. All for \$97,500.

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 - 2 bedroom rancher. Sidney \$84,800
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I have two purchasers looking for 2+ bedroom homes under \$60,000. If you have a home that fits, please call today.

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NEW YEAR, NEW HOME, NEW PRICE

Quality constructed brand new 2 bedroom home is located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Close to Sidney and shops. Large living room has attractive brick heatilator fireplace and has been tastefully finished off. Roomy kitchen has large eating area. Oak cabinets and a sliding glass door out onto backyard. Both bedrooms are spacious and tastefully decorated. The roomy 4 pce. bathroom has a jacuzzi tub. Large unfinished basement has a roughed in room that could be 3rd bedroom. All this and more in a landscaped lot. Now offered for sale at \$89,800.

RANCHER RELAXER

Delightful 3 bedroom home is located just minutes from town and is steps to the beach. Home is situated on a lovely, level 1/2 acre lot and is fully landscaped. Imagine sitting underneath the heritage oak trees and looking out over the water. This no-step home is very well insulated with low heating costs and is an easy care home. Now offered for sale at \$107,500. T178

A WINNER: HANDS DOWN

Immaculate and very tasteful. Located within walking distance of the village shopping area, schools and parks. This home has 4 roomy bedrooms plus an office or a den. The family room has a feature brick wall, with airtight stove, (heats the home exclusively). Other features include 2 1/2 baths, heatilator fireplace in living room, oak cabinets in kitchen, with sliding doors leading to a large sundeck, dishwasher and all very tastefully decorated and absolutely immaculate. Now offered for sale at \$109,000.

A LOT OF LIVEABILITY

Found in this spacious home, 3 good size bedrooms to start followed by a comfortable kitchen chock full of cupboards, formal dining room and an open living room with fireplace and one of the most efficient air conditioning systems that will keep heating costs to a minimum. Downstairs room has lots of storage for all your seasonal sporting equip. Small workshop, cold storage and laundry room finish off the home. All this and more is located on over 1/2 acre in the original part of Dean Park. Now reduced for sale at \$113,500. Call today to arrange your personal viewing. T180.

SWIMMING? WATERSKING?

Maybe not right now but why not buy now and be ready for next Spring and Summer, but get in some fun this Winter. This lovely property and home are 1 1/2 acres on a beautiful W-SW with a private dock, a large swimming pool, a hot tub, a large W-SW with a private dining room and a large living room with a fireplace insert that heats the whole house. Home has been well maintained and cared for. Now reduced to \$136,500. Call me today.

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FOR THE RIGHTS?

The right home?
The right property?
The right area?
The right price?

Then this home is RIGHT for you. 4 spacious bedrooms including a large master with walk-in closets and a 5 pce. ensuite. Large living room with woodstove and two family rooms, a dining room to seat 20-plus and a well designed bright kitchen. This and more is located on private acre in the Ardmore area. Offered for sale below assessment at \$184,000. Are you "Right" for this home? If the answer is yes then please phone to arrange your private viewing.

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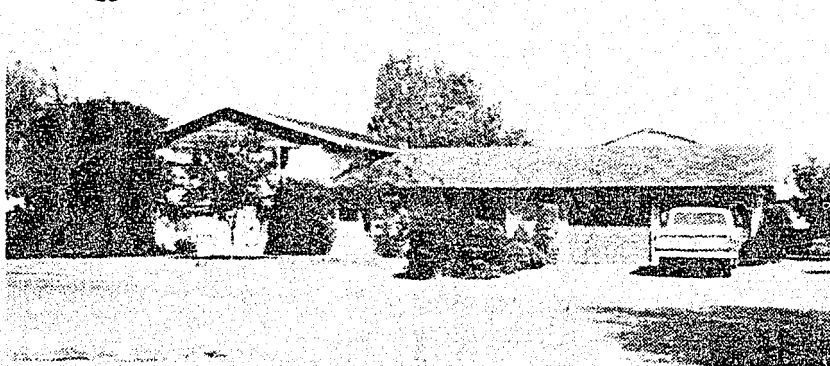
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BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM

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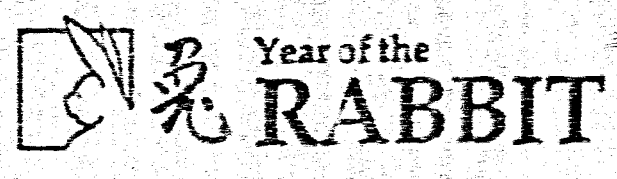
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CANADA GR. 'A' BONELESS BEEF BLADE ROAST SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS LEAN GROUND BEEF FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 2½ to 4 oz. BONELESS SHOULDER BRAISING STRIPS	169	lb. 3.73 kg	TENDERIZED SHOULDER STEAK	'THRIFTY', FRESH PURE PORK SAUSAGES LILYDALE FROZEN, BASTED TURKEYS FRESH, FINE or COARSE GROUND PORK SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER	
PREV. FROZEN WHOLE PORK TENDERLOIN	499	lb.	CAN. GR. 'A' BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	197	lb.
OLYMPIC or BREAKFAST DELIGHT SLICED SIDE BACON	289	500g pkg.	FRESH, FRYING BULK CHICKEN BREASTS Poly bagged	199	4.39 kg lb.
OLYMPIC FLAT or ROUND FULLY COOKED DINNER HAMS	299	6.59 kg lb.	FRESH, FRYING BULK CHICKEN LEGS Poly Bagged	119	2.62 kg lb.
OLYMPIC SKINLESS CHICKEN FRANKFURTERS	119	375g pkg.	OLYMPIC C.O.V. CHUNK BEEF or CHICKEN BOLOGNA	109	2.40 kg lb.
OLYMPIC SLICED BOLOGNA or CHICKEN LOAF	169	375g pkg.	OLYMPIC SLICED COOKED HAM	199	375g pkg.
MJB COFFEE Reg. or Fine Drip	348	369g	KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE	188	1.36kg
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 4 bar Bonus pack	158		LA CUCINA MOZZARELLA	198	340g
ARCTIC POWER POWDER DETERGENT	448	6 L	KELLOGG BRAN FLAKES AND FRUIT	198	500g
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT Reg. or Lemon	248	1 L	SHIRRIFF SCALLOPED POTATOES	198	350g
PALMOLIVE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT	338	1 L	RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 3 Varieties	98c	375 mL
BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS	188	200's	ADAMS PEANUT BUTTER Reg. or Unsalted	168	500g
BAGGIES FOODSAVER BAGS	88c	25's	MONARCH ADDED TOUCH CAKE MIXES	78c	Asst'd. 520g
IVORY FACIAL SOAP 3 or 4 Bar pack	138		MISS MEW CAT FOOD	3/98c	170g
IVORY LIQUID HAND SOAP	128	250 mL	HUSKY DOG FOOD 2 Flavours	58c	709g
KRAFT REG. LIQUID DRESSINGS Zesty Italian Golden Caesar Coleslaw	118	250 mL	ISLAND FARMS OLD STYLE YOGURT	68c	175g cup
McCAIN FROZEN 5" PIZZAS	198	4's	CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP	2/98c	284 mL

CANADIAN MEDIUM CHEDDAR		2.99 lb.	66^c 100g				
SCHNEIDER'S DRY SUMMER SAUSAGE.....	5.99 lb. 118 100g	SCHNEIDER'S OLD NIPPY CHEESE	3.58 lb. 78^c 100g				
DANISH SOFT BLUE CHEESE	4.50 lb. 99^c 100g	SLICED COOKED HAM	2.99 lb. 66^c 100g				
HALF PRICE FRENCH BRIE		4.50 lb.	99^c 100g				
FRESH, COOKED WHOLE CRAB				88 ^c 100g	399 lb.		
FROZEN, WHOLE COHO SALMON				Head on, 2 lb. avg. 100g	66 ^c 299 lb.		
60% WHOLE WHEAT SLICED BREAD loaf				79^c	FRESH MADE CELLO PACK DINNER ROLLS Baker's doz.	99^c	
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BATCHELOR SOUP MIXES Asst'd. env.				58^c	HELLAS CREAM FILLED CHOCOLATE BARS.....		100g 68^c
CARR'S CHEDDAR BISCUITS				150g 98^c	McVITIES DIGESTIVE BISCUITS		400g 128
WASA EXTRA CRISP WAFERS				200g 78^c	RIDGWAY SPECIALTY TEAS 5 Flavours.		50's 198
WESTON HOMESTYLE BREAD White or 60% Whole Wheat				570g 88^c	DANISH ORCHARD JAMS Asst'd.		375 mL 148
EGGO FROZEN WAFFLES 4 Varieties.....				312g 118	MONARCH SPONGE PUDDINGS Asst'd		225g 58^c

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UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE	900g	168	TAI PAN SLICED WATER CHESTNUTS	227 mL	88c	KIKKOMAN SOY SAUCE	561 mL	178
CHEF'S FAVOURITE LONG GRAIN RICE	10 kg	598	TAI PAN MEDIUM BABY CORN	398 mL	78c	KIKKOMAN SEASONING & MARINADE MIXES	env.	2/98c
GOLDEN DRAGON SOY SAUCE 3 Varieties	455 mL	138	TAI PAN OYSTER SAUCE	245 mL	148	DYNASTY WATER CHESTNUTS	279g	88c
GOLDEN DRAGON TERIYAKI MARINADE	455 mL	138	TAI PAN SWEET & SOUR SAUCE	245 mL	118	DYNASTY BAMBOO SHOOTS	227g	88c
GOLDEN DRAGON OYSTER SAUCE, SWEET 'N SOUR or THICK TERIYAKI	455 mL	188	TAI PAN INSTANT NOODLES	85g	4/98c	MR. NOODLE INSTANT NOODLES	85g	6/98c
NOH Asst'd Varieties SAUCE & SEASONINGS MIXES	env.	68c	PLANTER'S PEANUT OIL	1 L	398	MR. NOODLE INSTANT CUP NOODLES	73g	68c
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WONTON WRAPPERS, STEAMED NOODLES, FRESH GARLIC, EGG ROLL WRAPPERS, OYSTER MUSHROOMS, WATER CHESTNUTS, SNOW PEAS		SUI CHOY, BOK CHOY		62c kg	28c
BAMBOO CHOPSTICKS Pkg. of 20		199	LO BOK, DON QUA	62c kg	28c
VICTORIA'S OWN MURR'S GOURMET CHOICE SALAD DRESSING DEMO'S IN ALL STORES FRIDAY & SATURDAY		169	FRESH IMPORTED TAIWAN GINGER CHINESE YAMS	2.18 kg	99c
			TARO ROOT	2.18 kg	99c

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